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HUGHES POINTS G.O.P. HOPE TO

Gives Five Reasons for tts Supporting Republican Ticket.

THRONG CHEERS HIM.

he Academy of Music, Brooklyn, why in his opinion the young men of the ation should support the Republican

America, vibrant with patriotism, de-

maintenance by doing our

in the open, by visible nal instruments, not by un-

"Fifth, young America wants indus-

ng his second reason Mr. Hughes the administration for lacking redness, referred to "manifest ts" in the army reorganization bill, void of any trace of it. ed that the navy department had

een the addition to the regular W then desired by Secretary Garriuld not have been necessary to ional guard to the border."

AUDIENCE PILLS HALL. ed by the police. Crowds were away, but waited on the side- N. Bundeson. for blocks around to see the nom-

secology. He was applauded and again, and frequently, after ted from his prepared text to

den of war would fall upon America, and young America de peace," he said, in disc erica must desire that it be a peace, a peace maintained self-respect, conserved by a nsistent maintenance of Amer-

HISON'S NOT PEACE POLICY.
When it is said that the policy of administration is a policy of peace, a filled with amaziment at the au-mit of the assertion, because we had, that at our border, an unexampled opty for the display of correct

thods in dealing with international sections. Instead of a policy of peace had a policy of a personal and vinaking of the army reorgan

bill, asserting that he had not time to into its details. Mr. Hugues de-aid that "a large my or paper is bill army in fact." He called attenthe appropriations voted for the partment and asked:

w are these appropriations to be od on page de column 5.) School Typhoid **Believed Traced** to a Clubwoman

Offers Self for Rigid "Carrier Test."

Shadows fell on an Englewood home yesterday. Preliminary blood tests made by health department chemists inlicated the mistress of the house was a

wood Woman's club, whose members take turns in serving the daily lunch at the Englewood High school. Fifteen pupils of the school were stricken with typhoid fever in the last few weeks. mong employés of the school restaurant, the club women came under suspicion. Seventy-five of them submitted to blood tests.

tives with her husbalu, her daughter on-in-law, and their two children. Sh mitted voluntarily to the blood test. d throughout the world. He wants a The drop of blood for analysis was his own selection. untry which respects the dignity taken from the lobe of her ear when the

thirty-seven. In all thr: time she neve has had typhoid. Who her she had it ble. But is it possible for the germ to more than a third c. a century?

"Not only has my wife not had ty phoid for at least thirty-seven years but

nection. We have been singularly de-

ens the mystery. My wife had nothing b," Mr. Hughes said, "that had to do with the salad-had no hand in twenty automobiles stood waiting. making it or serving it.

The unfortunate suspect under orders room i the rear, were of the health department will present ed in the wings of the stage. The herself at the Iroquois Memorial hos was filled at 7 o'clock, and ten pital today for a more extended examinlater, an hour before Mr. ation. Definite results will not be reached the building, the doors known for two or three days. The preliminary tests were made by Dr. Herman

> made by Dr. Bundeson are not necesrier in every detail. That is the reason we decided upon a hospital examination There is still some doubt."

by Chicago Morning Papers

1916:

papers combined ... 101.02 The Tribune's excess. 18.90 vertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune.

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HEALEY SENDS

Details Eight "Careful, Law Abiding" Men to Supplant Them.

CLOSE HANGOUT CAFE.

Assuming the offensive yesterday Chief Healey broke up State's Attor ney Hoyne's raiding squad. He sen back to the stations from which they were detailed to the prosecutor's office

As a substitute for this squad, whos mbers were picked by Mr. Hoyne, the chief sent him eight "careful, conscientious, lawabiding " police

napping last Saturday night.

nvestigation to Mayor Thompson, who SAYS "WALKIN' THE DOG" them belonging to the Heidelberg and Most families have had an experience the other the license of a poolroom next door to the cafe.

The licenses were the following: James W. Moran and G. W. Kayanaugh, saloon license, 361 East Fifty-

first street. H. Kavanaugh and James W. Marri

363 East Fifty-first street. The proprietors of the cafe closed its loors last night. Outside fifteen or

Their passengers held an indignation meeting. "Aw," was the consensus of opinio

Hoyne's fellows hung out here."

patrons of the bar were permitted to remain inside.

Gottfried Koehler, acting health com- and at 1:10 s. m. the other man put was going on until after 1 a. m." gave out a statement in which he said he had sufficient evidence to indict and onvict City Prosecutor Miller on a con

STATEMENT BY CHIEF.

Chief Healey issued a formal state-ment announcing the breaking up of the Mexican border raiders," as the city escent on the city hall. He said he had othing to add in explanation of his ac-

The chief's statement follows: For many years past it has been orney with whatever assistance he re-

help him in obtaining evidence of crimes committed, to lend ald in circumventing crimes contemplated where information of such could be had, and to cooperate with generally and obey the orders of the public prosecutor in the performance of his lawful duties.

CARTOONS OF THE DAY



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WILL KEEP THE DOC AWAY.

Chicago Surgeon Backs Arkansan's Theory Modern Dance Is Good for What Ails You.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25 .- [Special.] -It tickles the liver and lubricates the spleen: it enriches the blood and gives zest to the appetite; it makes the old increases the digestion; it makes the and left them standing on a corner.

cea for pip and a blessing for the botts. What? The modern dance

Who said so? Dr. J. A. Foltz of Fort Smith, Ark., the affray. whose sentiments in the annual clinic of surgeons in Philadelphia today were indorsed by Dr. Truman W. Brophy and

other Chicago surgeons. The fox trot fills the lungs and the one step jiggles the useless fat. "Walk-

in' th' Dog " is a snappy cure for what "Modern dances are helping sluggish

digestions," said Dr. Foltz. "They are cord once. on the morals is questionable."

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916.

ago and vicinitybecoming variable by Friday. Illinois-Fair Thurs-day and Friday: rising temperature Friday and in west portion Thursday.



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO, [Last 34 hours.]

Mean temperature, 48; normal for the day,
49. Excess since Jan. 1, 586.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 28
inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.05 inches.
Wind, W.; maximum velocity, 41 miles an
hour, at 8:56 a. m.
For complete weather report see page 20.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Cavalry Sergeant to Stop Street Car

Ignored Signal. "I was in uniform and standing with

my wife on Canal street waiting, when Taylor street car No. 1025, going east, came along. The motorman and the conductor both were in the front vestibule and paid no attention to my signal," said the sergeant. "So I jumped on the rear platform and pulled the bell

running back. The motorman was W. T. Adams. No. 85.117, and the conduc tor's number was 7.432. The conductor got fresh and called me a name. I atsed to him and then the motorman who had come back with his controller in his hand, started up front.

"Holler 'Nuff."

window and did a few other things to association tonight.

him when he wouldn't take back what Dr. Hoffman said cancer caused more

He is also due in court at 9 a. m. to answer to the charge preferred by the science and skill.

YOUR CLOTHING GOING UP That Is, Men's Costumes Will Cos

Sing Sing Warden Charges New but Calls It Blessing.

position of warden at Sing Sing, sends ters troop, First Illinois cavalry, last to the New York papers for publica-

"I desire to influence the future, at far as I may," says Mr. Osborne in addressing his letter to Gov. Whitman, "to the end that no man so weak as yourself-so shifty, so selfish, so false. For the first time they have known so cruel, may be trusted with further

power. "Thanks to you, sir, my name has been linked in people's thoughts and talk with the vilest of crimes. I have been indicted and placed on trial.

am deeply grateful. You have been the means of bringing to me renewal of old friendships and new friends; apprecia tion of my work far beyond its deserts; increased opportunity and power to be

OF INCREASE IN CANCER. ued for a sufficient time at a decisive

Insurance Statistician Says That Expected in Short Time.

GERMAN WARSHIP LOST?

British Chieftain Predicts a Break in German Lines

Gen. Rawlinson Says Allies Gain Strength as Enemy Loses.

LONG FIGHT AHEAD

Copyright by the Associated Presi 1916.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, via London, Oct. 25,-" Can

he German line on the western front

Next to Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, few British soldiers are in a better position judge than Gen. Sir Henry Rawlin Gen. Haig's right hand man in

the Somme offensive.
"Undoubtedly it can," was Gen. Rawson's reply to the question which the

"Rawley," as he is known, has for nearly four months directing the dgehammer blows of one of the ies under Sir Douglas' command

Laid Plans Long Ago. was last March," Gen Rawlinso that the present offensive was over the ground and I received order prepare the men and material for my part of the enterprise. Instead of ertaking a premature offensive with ur unready army, it was decided to

ake over more front from the French. They say that the Germans he force you to attack pren luck, we were given time to wait for

ew guns which were beginning to arfrom England, and for munition ries to start the big flow of shells Roads and light railways had to be built. The wastage of life and material in so titanic a struggle, must be foreseer and calculated and arrangements made

prisoners the Germans have taken!"

Hammering to Keep Up.

"Undoubtedly it can, and it will be

shared with the other."

"Can the line be broken?

is to keep on hammering.

Satisfied with Result. Yes, we have taken position after lieved that the Roumanian governposition and 30,000 prisoners. For nearment already has left the country. ly four months this new army has kept On the Transylvania front Vulcan tery over the enemy, who had forty pass has been captured by Gen. von years of preparation. The dogged, he. Falkenhayn's army, the Berlin war New York, Oct. 25.-Thomas Mott role gallantry and tenacity of our in- office announced today. The official

Osborne, who has again resigned the fantry have been proved. Despite their statement from Bucharest admits a desperate counter attacks, how few further retirement by the Roumanian forces on the Transylvanian front. mans for two years now, General; have they depreciated?" said the correspondforced ot fall back.

> "Decidedly. They are still a brave and skillful army, but a tired army. what it was to face superior artillery and ourselves fight as one army. If

spanned by a railroad bridge, which would offer the Teutonic allies the best means of invading old Roumania and striking at Bucharest, provided sooner or later. All that is necessary the Roumanians were unable to de-is to keep on hammering.

"In this war, as in every other war, victory must come as the result of pasages through the Transylvanian Alps between Hungary and R. umania. moral and physical superiority continthe Danube and Rothenthurm pass south of Hermannstadt. operation, will keep on pressing simul-

100,000 Victims a Year May Be taneously on all fronts until at some are delivering a series of heavy blows point the enemy gives way. Our army against the extreme left flank of the has not yet reached the zenith of its southwestern Russian front. From Cincinnati, O., Oct. 25.—Dr. Frederick power, nor will it have done so until Dorna Watra to the Roumanian from tier the Austro-Germans are attempt ing to pierce the Russian line in order to isolate Roumania and prevent the further passage of Russian troops to SUES FOR A DIVORCE the assistance of Roumania. The Ru sians have been able to check the of-

fensive on this sector.

cutor in the Country! murderers to death than any other formed a junction resterday with caval-prosecutor in the United States, was ry and artillery from the er: nie force. yesterday made defendant in a divorce on the Macedonia. front, the French

tance and when all remedies have failed that one turns for relief to a divorce that reinforcements were being sent to court," said Mrs. Pearson. "To me this Albanis and that Italian detachments

Husband Sent More Murderers to

Gallows than Any Other Prose-

PINCERS CLOSE ON ROUMANIA: **MOVE CAPITAL?**

Army Beaten Both in Debrudja and in Transylvania Field.

RUSS CHECK ENEMY.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

advances both in Dobrudja portant points from Roy French boat off repeated Gern

apts to regain ground lost north of Verdun.

miles north of Constanza, has been evacuated. Tchernavoda also was captured this morning, placing Buch

arest in great peril.

READY TO MOVE CAPITAL? A dispatch from Petrograd says it is stated there unofficially that prep arations have been made to move the seat of the Roumanian government

The Roumanians near Predeal and Kimpolung, the statement says, were

SEIZE BAILROAD SYSTEM

With Tchernavoda in their hands the Germans and their allies in Do brudja have possession of the entire sons as well as they do. The French railroad between the Black set and either develops any improvement it is At Tchernavods the Danube is

Vulcan pass is one of the important

Meanwhile the Austro-German forces

ITALIANS JOIN ALLIES.

'Only in Macedonia have the allies made any progress in the Bakan field.

suit. Mrs. Pearson, who was Blanche war office announced today.
Tuthill, charges that her husband used Italian forces occupied the Albanian seaport of Aviona before Italy entered liquor to excess.

"It is only with the greatest reluction war against Austria. In the last

That Is, Men's Costumes Will Cos

More, Say Apparel Dealers

at Dinner.

Speakers at the monthly dinner of the Men's Wear association of Chicago at the Morrison hotel last night declared that a suit they nor could profitably retail at \$40 probably will cost \$50 or even more a few months hence. The ratio will apply to all other lines of men's wearing apparel, it was predicted.

Copenhagen Newspaper Says Investigation shows It Is Remains of Teuton Cruiser.

Copenhagen Newspaper Says Investigation in the Says Investigation Shows It Is Remains of There has been no accurate information here for support on her father, Judge Tuthill.

Haynie Pearson is the son of the late westward of the Macadonian front, has near Copenhagen, on Wednesday. According to the Ekstrabladet an investigation showed that the wreckage was from a German warship. It included The cured death sentence for twenty-ons murderers.

Copenhagen Newspaper Says Investigation is a lamentable tragedy. but the could not help."

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Haynie Pearson. "To me this father have been dependent for support

PAYS N THE BUNE

Englewood Resident

AIDED IN LUNCHROOM

Mother and Grandmother. The woman whose blood reacted to the est is a mother and grandmother. She

ire that when peace is ty-three years. I have known my wife

Never Exposed to It. children or grandchildren ever had it. with typhoid at one time or another. But I have never heard of a single case of the disease in our entire family con-

"Health department investigators de ble leadership," and touched on cided it was the salad served at the school that caused the sudden outbreak me. 1914, that the regular army be of typhoid. They reached this concluits "full strength." a recom-ion Mr. Hughes said, that had the only dish which all the afflicted pupils had eaten. This fact only deep-

"We have not been officially notified that my wife is a carrier. We don't believe it. We have been given to understand the tests are not conclusive. My every available foot of space wife's health has been excellent."

"I want to make it clear," said Dr.

Advertising Printed

Wednesday, October 25th,

The other morning

the twenty-five policemen who raided the city hall and performed other feats of strength for Mr. Hovne. They will lay aside civilian clothes for blu uniforms with belts and clubs

THESE LICENSES REVOKED.

restaurant license, 361 East Fiftyfirst street. Timothy P. Foley, poolroom lie

they closed it just because some of

DRINKS SOLD AFTER HOURS. The report of the chief to the mayo et up an entirely different cause for the closing. It is charged that "all sorts alls you. of drinks were sold in the cafe" after the closing hour Saturday night and that

"At 12:45," continued the charges 'two bottles of beer were sold to one of the men I had investigating the place, chased one quart of bourbon. Drinks also were being served from the bar into a poolroom which is one door east blood was not characteristic of a car-of this café and connected by a door rier in every detail. That is the reason from the bar into the poolroom. In the rear of this poolroom a big dice game Late last night State's Attorney Hoyne

fidence game charge.

Finds a New Way

Sergt S. W. Dresser of the headquay young and puts pep in the feet of the night discovered a way to stop a street sluggard; it reduces the stomach and car which had ignored him and his wife his position. lean fat and the fat lean. It is a pana- His method was so drastic that it cost him a \$50 bail bond to keep out of a Clark street station cell and left the

motorman and conductor with marks of

"There was just one passenger on the car. The motorman and conductor came

"I followed him up there and took the controller away from him. Then I spoke on the subject of cancer at a shoved his head through the vestibule meeting of the American Public Health

OSBORNE FLAILS WHITMAN; AGAIN QUITS PRISON POST.

York Governor with Persecution, on attacking: it has asserted its mas-

tion a statement in which he reviews

"Yet I bear you no resentment-I

EXPERT GIVES WARNING

L. Hoffman, an insurance statistician, next spring, or possibly next summer."

him when he wouldn't take back what he said. Meanwhile the conductor ran all the way to the Clark street station and called the cops. So they took me there on the word of those two men and soaked me and not them, simply because I was standing up for my rights and defending myself."

Sergt. Dresser was due to report for roll call at Fort Sheridan this meaning.

WRECKAGE FOUND ASHORE

TELLS OF BULGAR GAINS. OFIA, Oct. 25.—Continuation of rault of the routed Roumanian Russian armies in Dobrud'a is reported in today's official announcement regard-

In Dobrudja the energetic pursuit of the routed enemy was continued on the 23d. Allied Teutonic troops on the right wing repulsing the ene my reached the line of the village of Tzara Murat and the village of Db kuzol. Our cavairy near Islam Tepe attacked a Roumanian brigade, and stracked a Roumanian brigade, and near the village of Tzara Murat dis persed Roumanian territorial bat-alion No. 275, capturing the commander of the brigade and a flag and the commander of a Russian battailen and 800 men.

Our Fourth infantry division, after stubborn fighting, occupied the town of Medjidie, where it selzed a great quantity of railway material. Our ine running from the Medjidie-Hossoing height to the village of kasova on the Danubel. The enemy sus tained heavy sanguinary losses on Monday. Fifty officers, more than 8,200 men, four guns, tairty n runs, three bomb throwers, five loco otives, and 200 railway cars were

ADVANCE WITH SPEED.

RERLIN. Oct. 25 .- The capture by the armies of the central powers of Medjidle and Rashovs in Dobrudja and of Predeal, on the Transylvania border, were achieved with surprising speed.

The capture of Predeal comes as a cli

of important mountain passes from the central powers appear to be nearly in a position to swoop down upon the Roumanian plains and attack the heart

neral army headquarters today said: North of Kimpolung our attack progressed. Vulcan pass was taken by storm-by German and Austro-

In Dobrudja Field Marshal von Mackensen's army group is continu-ing the pursuit of the enemy as

and Russian forces operating in Dobrudja have been deprived of their exceedingly important success been gained. Austriar War Statement.

arian general headquarters issued the

wing statement today: Austro-Hungarian and German troops have snatched Vulcan pass from the enemy. North of Kimolun ground. On the eastern Hungarian frontier there has been further fighting. Szeklev infantry regiment eighty-two in the Bercer range, after flerce and close guarter fighting, captured a strongly for tified height. The garrison was partly captured and partly killed. None escaped.

In the three corner country ou

troops, in new positions, repulsed Russian attacks. A local enemy ad-/Russia Admits Losses.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25 .- The office ort, issued today, admitting ses in Roumania, says:

Dobrudja-Enemy attacks continue and the Roumanians, fighting as the retired to the north, were compel to abandon their position from Tchernavoda to Tachaul lake. A dispatch from Bucharest carries th On the northeastern front the en-

my attacked the Ro the Tirgulluj valley, near Kimpo-lung, and in the Viulia valley and forced them to fall back a little.
The loss of Constanza, Roumania's

chief seaport on the Black sea, according to semi-official comment among members of the general staff, "puts

USURPATION IN HOLLAND URGED, SAYS CHICAGOAN

That there is a strong and growing tentiment in England and France for peaceful usurpation of management a Holland such as was practiced on

That there is a strong and growing sentiment in England and France for a peaceful usurpation of management in Holland such as was practiced on Greece is the assertion of R. Daily Hogue, a young Chicagoan who has just returned from a visit to Europe as consignee of a shipload of ammunition for the allics. "Holland is Germany's mouth; clap a hand over it!"

Mr. Hogue sald there is evident everywhere in England a sullen, resentful-ill will between the government and the common people, due in large measure to the efforts to conscript both the persons and pocketbooks of the slacker. "There is also intense diagust, with the government for its failure to interne some 17,000 Germans in London, among whom the ordinary citizen believes are hundreds of spies," said Mr. Hogue. "At a meeting in Hyde Park thousands of persons shouted, 'Interne the Germans and Asquith to save fingland!' Individually the French are dissatisfied with the part England has played in the war. It is common to hear Frenchmen say: 'The English are willing to bomblard, but they prefer to stay behind the lines and filtr with French girls to charging into machine and ritie fire from the German trunches."

Russian Loss since fluxes

Take Patriotic Fervor.

Near the splendidly preserved Toeris, bounds, with the pass, 1 taiked with Roumaniah prisoners. Strong, well built, sturdy, well equipped—in size and general appearance, they were physically superior to the average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. In the average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I have seen but lacked that patriotic fervor. The average French troops I hav

RUSSIAN LOSS SINCE JUNE 1 REACHES TOTAL OF 1,797,522

Berlin Statement Says Victims In-clude 85,981 Officers—Based on

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—[By wireless to larville.]—There have been 1,797,522 assuattes in the Russian army since time 1, according to the latest reports and public by the central identification office at kleff, says an Overseas lews agency statement today.

"Included in this number," continues be statement, "are 85,981 officers immeng officers who have recently fallow up two generals, six colonels in command of brigaces, and eight colonels and lieutenant colonels in com-

ROUMANIANS NOT WAR CRAZY: GLAD TO BE PRISONERS

Writer Describes Weak Re sistance to Drive of Germans in Transylvania.

The appended dispatch is a connuation of Mr. Von Wiegand's Acunt of the Operation of Gen. Von Falkenhayn's army in Transylvania, part of which was published in yes. terday's "Tribune."

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. Copyright: 1916: Ly Press Publishing Com-pany (New York World).)

DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS OF COLUMN OF GEN. VON FALKEN-HAYN'S ARMY IN ROUMANIA. between Bucar and Kimpolung, Oct. 18 .-By special courier to Berlinj, Oct. 23.-With the capture of Constansa, the [By special courier to Berlin], Oct. 23...

Commanians lost their principal seatage of overwhelming artillery here, as Rashova threatens Roumania more than at Pregeal, but also great superiority. over the Roumanians in howitzers and mortars, with the indirect fire of which field guns are not available.

This division took Toerzburger pass and covered thirty miles anians through the mountains in sever

The head of Gen. von Palkenhayn's column is now about ten miles farthe ical. The Roumanians are battlin erately to save Kimpolung, strategical ading to Pitesti and Bucharest.

Road Crowded with Troops. norning. The Toersburger pass and the oads leading to it out of the valley but with all of their duties and obligaresented an intensely interesting and tions, can Roumanian Jews reasonably imated scene in this world conflict be expected to be patriotic or have heart for this war," one said. There is no railroad through the pass government and those who made this as at Predeal. Within a few miles the war deny us all the political rights of oad comes out of the valley, and the citizens; consider our people good only t pay taxes and to be used as cannon food winding up the pass is covered with of wagon trains. As we began to ascend we passed col- am glad that I am a prisoner. So ar

mns of large motor trucks loaded down Of the few to whom I spoke more than bout twenty-five trucks to the battal ion of 1,000 men-conveying them to the top to save them the physical strain of those who could were mostly Jews. The their officers ran away and they remained in the trench until the Germans

Roumanians an Easy Foe. Looking back from the top of the winding up the serpentine road was to see a thrilling picture. It was mobile. check the oncoming Germans with the road in the pass where it hung over effect. Only three mines exploded hardly doing enough damage to the road to hold up the artillery more than lwnamite cartridges into the cliffs rock to fill the road where the Rouaway. Within three hours even heavy

nortars were being dragged over these places by men instead of horses. Gave Up Good Positions.

the Norwegian steamships Dag. Anna Curine, Allx, and Rising, the schooner mians did not avail them. Theodore, the bark Randi, and the list, which had been enforced by Eng-The Roumanians did chine guns or artillery could have Another vessel, the sinking of which swept the turn of the pass. Numerous was announced today, was the Danish such positions had been prepared, but steamer Hebe, of 775 tons gross. few had been used. At one point in the Shipping shares dropped considers pass the Roumanians had prepared a on the Christiania exchange today. position in eight terraces, one above the other, but apparently these were OFFICIALS OPPOSE EMBARGO

At another strategic point of the pass Wilson Aids Against Preventing four small armored turrets commanded the road. Not a shot fell from them. There are places where a machine gui uld have held a regiment at bay There was little attempt at concealment Returning Tourist Declares Allies like the Predeal pass, with its narrow they were absolutely opposed to placing they were abs despite high prices and a constant updespite high prices and a constant upward tendency. Regardless of any increase that many come in prices, unless it be beyond any reasonable under a form made legal to fit the con-

Lack Patriotic Fervor. bounds, embargoes will not be con- ditions of peace has had a most disquiet

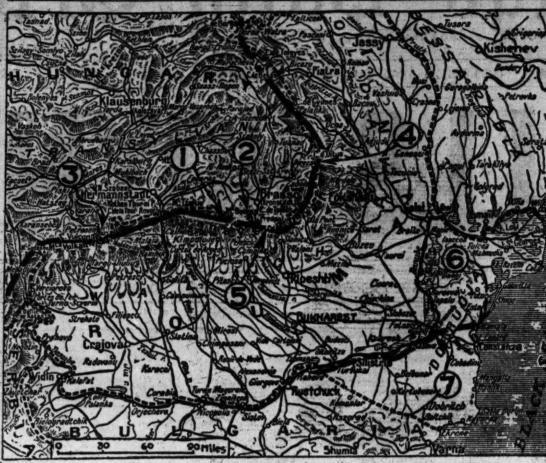


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THE ROUMANIAN BATTLE FRONTS



attack north of Kimpolung. 2-Austro-German forces con

tinue their advance in region of Predeal towards Bucharest. 3-Berlin reports Austro-Ger-

mans have captured Vulcan pass. 4-Bucharest reports Roumanians have checked Von Falken-

AGAINST NEUTRAL SHIPPING.

or Captured and Norwegian Mail Steamer Stopped, London Reports.

the last report, a German warship is

said to have stopped a Norwegian mail

steamship which left Bergen on Monday

for Newcastle.

The latest victims of submarines are

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Price Is Unreasonable.

and driven them back to frontler 5-Bucharest reports Roumanians are making desperate stand

6-Petrograd reports Russia imanian forces are retiring betore Van Mackensen's army advancing north of the Constanza-

ALLIES' PLANS

PERIL U.S. TRADE

Inquiry Into Agreement of

Entente Shows Control

of Raw Materials.

proved conclusively to officials here by

the completion today of a comprehen-sive summary of British trade policies

than before. The proposed commercial war after the war, at first viewed skep

tically as outlining policies which could not survive the heat of war or the open

ation of perennial economic forces, is looked on as a more practical proposi-

Plans of Entente Succeeding.

effort extended to supplement the infor-

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tual concessions, excluding other coun-tries from their benefits, though not nec

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ssarily viewed as illegally discrimina-

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sequently an earnest study of the

conference has tended to de

CONTINUE U-BOAT CAMPAIGN as to imports into this country.

south of Predeal.

Tchernavoda railway 7-Tchernavoda, the important

bridgehead position on the Danube in Dobrudja has been captured by the Bulgar-Teuton forces under Von Mackensen. This gives invaders complete control of railroad from Constanza to river.

SAYS GERMAN FLIERS MADE

Positions.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.-[By wireless Sayville.]-German aeroplanes on the me front made more than 500 raids on the Anglo-French positions Oct. 22. says the Overseas News agency There were 209 aerial fights between German day, and it is stated with certainty that tion by the allied nations of the world's in the Somme sector alone more than sixteen entente aeropianes were shot lanes were forced to land behind utes, killing or taking as prisoners planes shot down eleven are in German officer, who appeared to be the com-

squadrons gropped several thousand kilograms of bombs on the railway station of Longueau near Amiens, and on comme. The railroad station at Lonueueau was ignited and explosions, apowed. A huge fire was visible for a survivors hoisted a white flag and laid ong time. Several thousand kilograms of bombs also were dropped with strong effect on the railroad station of Montdidler, on troop camps at Chuignolles, on the northern glacis." Harbonnieres, and Preyart, and on troops marching to the front.

FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT IMPEDED BY BAD WEATHER.

ROME, Oct. 25 .- " Artillery action was in principle by all the allies. What is again impeded yesterday by the bad nore, the agreement made then for the weather," says today's official announce ment, "but on the Julian front our bet teries were very active against the enemy's commissary depots at Duine. Brestovitza, and Comen. On the Carso our troops in surprise attacks recaptured certain points on the front." lory by the United States so long as Austrial Official Report.

VIENNA, Oct. 24, via London, Oct. 23 "On the coastal front the Italian gun Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—[Special.] gal. as they recognize that England has artillery and mine fighting," says the they were absolutely opposed to placing use it. and mine fire continues, especially on

should have been caught napping.
"En avant" rang out at midday and
at 4 o'clock the German defense was 500 RAIDS IN SINGLE DAY. was surrounded. Here, at least, the

Bombardment of Angle-Frenci it was not till three fourths of them

thick mist enveloped the countrysic and rain fell continuously. Thus the air craft could do nothing. Work Is Done Quickly. scribing the action, said: they saw us rushing on them. We on the night of Oct. 20-21 German air when he recognized further resistance

was in vain.
"The h aviest fighting was Douate mont fort, which the Germans defended depots at Cerisy and Mar- desperately, but as soon as the village thus were able to surround it. but still plosions, ap- the garrison fought, refusing to sur-trains, fol- render until 6 o'clock, when the 400

VERDUN BATTLE

CRUSHING BLOW

Ground Which It Took Ene-

my Months to Conquer.

[Cable Service from London Times.

selected Verdun as the likeliest battle-

ground on which to parslyze the vitality

as soon as the reinforcements and

heavy guns were brought up the pollus

German lines as if they were butter.

Laid Plans Long Ago.

Gen. Nivelle, commanding the second army, and Gen. Magn.n, commanding

on the Verdun section, silently began

preparing for the great coup weeks ago

nd some days ago they reinforced sev

eral divisions and fresh batteries were

posted. The bombardment of the enem

thing was ready, bad weather delayed the operations. It is remarkable that

rmans resisted to the bitter end and

vivors surrendered with their command

The weather conditions were bad, as

spite of this warning the Geri

egan ten days ago, but when every

These words have come true.

"Ten minutes later the French bugles

mand was hoodwinked is evident from the Germans have been holding two force the troops on any sector attacked. Last Wednesday, believing our allies ed the offensive, the German command dispatched two divisions

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Toutons and Bulgarians joined forces and moved south in Serbia. French stormed La Courtine. French, in Few Hours, Regain

Art works in Venice seriously damaged by bombs dropped

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

French steamer Admiral Gauteume is destroyed near Boulogne. PARIS, Oct. 25.-The French offensiv

to Bapaume front and thus missed the nagnificent, crushing the right of the Germans, who by their own showing

REPULSE MANY ATTACKS.

(By the Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 25.—Three successive In a few hours the efforts of as many of Verdun, in the region of Haudron and Douaumont, were repulsed by the French today, says the bulletin issued months of sustained and rulnous cost and Dot were canceled and the French army now taken by the French now exceed 4.500. Two other attacks were repulsed last ight. The report follows: North of Verdun the enemy delivguished French general prophesied that

ered three successive counter attacks in the region of Haudromont and Douaumont. None succeeded, and our front was maintained intact. Chenois we continued to make progress during the day. The number of unwounded prisoners actually counted exceeds 4,500.

Two German attacks were repulsed last night. clearing out of Fort Douaumont was completed during the night. The commander of the fort, who was in a dugout, was taken pris-

Germans Admit Losses BERLIN, Oct. 25.-[By Wireless Sayville.]—The war office announced today that an attack made on the Verdun front by the French yesterday

gained ground for them. French as-

saults on the Somme front were wit success. The statement reads: Attacks by the French from the Lesboeufs-Rancourt line broke down with losses before our entangle ments, ending without success. On the northeastern front at Ve dun a French attack as far as Fort gained ground.

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The colonel is ease caso, where tomorrow last address of this to

at the railroad station deputy sheriff in in the 80s. "That sounds good 'I'm the sheriff he

The colonel leaned fr "Colonel, there are here." Mr. Humberston leally. "They're like deally. They re like sold a litter of pupple day. He called 'em De because they did not open. After election to eyes and got to be Rep The colonel said:

train spoke up: "I in Denver last night." "Did you indeed!" I enjoyed that speed ay I especially enjoyed that speed that speed as I make the speed a have to have something interest. Well, friend good luck."

As the private car pe

Why," he said, " ne that used to be the west, although, right now. Well I rer a horse thief only fifty here. I was Sheriff Bill Jones' deputy in

at Fort Morgan, C re fed off beets af nucezed out, Mr. ing politics on this pa was always glad to the bark on."

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KIPLING MUSES ON LUCK SHOWN IN SEA BATTLE

eites Freaks of Fate in Continuing Story of Naval Action Off Juliand.

Herewith is published the third d a series of articles by Rudyard ne on the Jutland naval battle, test sea fight in history, by Mr. Kipling after he had been permitted to examine the ad-

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

Connicht: 1916: By Rudyard Kipling in U. S. A.) LONDON. Oct. 25.-Joss-that is, luck, destiny, the irony of fate or de-is the greatest of all the battle ge of gunnery and the delicate innot for what is in the enemy's mind may enable a destroyer to thread her my slowly, speeding and twisting, been the heavy salvos of the opposing ets. As the tall waterspouts rise and with the chill smell of the salt

ther judgment is correct she may enin her report as a little feather in cap, but it is Joss when a stray ive inch shell, hurled by a giant at signt ten miles away, falls on her heaven and wipes out her and her nd calculations. This was seen to to a Hun destroyer in midwhile she was being laboriely dealt with by a four inch gun hing immense took her, and-she

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ACCIDENT SUIT

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ERS' INTEREST.

To the Legal Friend.
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ENT AGENCIES'

Luck Rules in Bad Weather. under a strain, to mistake friends enemies. At such times, if you heart is full of highly organized hate, Il one of you perishes and the sur for reports wonders which are duly relessed all over the world; but if you worship Joss, you reflect, you put two and two together in the casual in-sular way, and arrive—sometimes both parties arrive—at instinctive conclusions which avoid trouble.

ome of the original flotilla were sed and headed about by cruisers after their attack on the six battleships and a single shell from a battleship or ser reduced one of them to such dition that she was brought home by sublicutement and midshipmen.

Escapes in Smoke Cloud. Escapes in Smoke Cloud.

Her ptain first lieutenent, gunner, torpedo coxswain, and both signal men were either liftled or wounded; the bridge, with charts, instruments, and signaling gear, went; all torpedoes were nded; a gun was out of action, and

cordite fires developed. escaped under cover of a smoke which is an unbearably filthy increasing the proportion of oil to in the furnace feed.

ous to note the subdued tone a boy's report when by some ac-mt of slaughter he is raised to the d. There are certain formali which every ship must comply with ring certain ports. No fully commander would trouble to detail them. The young 'un puts it all fown, as who would say, "I rang the bell, wiped my feet on the mat, and used if they were at home."

Destroyers Attack Germans.

fiotilia of ours sighted six—there
been eight the previous afternoon—
man battleships of the Kingly and merial cast, very early in the morn

At first our people ran parallel to the man, then, as fast as one can make at beaded them and swept around man to their left, firing torpedoes from their port or left hand tubes. Between han they hit a battleship, which went is in figures and debris but in figures. had anticipated that the attack and anticipated that the attack of the bound of the made on another quarter, and cartain technical reasons she was ready.

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and single the rest of the flottila having think they're gone, but when the smoke clears away they are apparently none the five remaining battle-

I on not see how crat can vete for him al of the party on the sad any of his "high-without a failing." German Ship Sinks Another.

I hold no brief for the Hun, but hondry I think he has not lied as much about the Jutland fight as people believe, and when he protests he sank a hip he did very completely sink a ship. I am the more confirmed in this belief by a still small voice among the reports as still small voice among the reports making aloud over an account of an uncountable outlying brawl witnessed by effour destroyers. The voice suggest that what the destroyers naw was German ship being sunk after sname.

SHOW BIG PRICE INCREASE. without a feeling of truly. A. J. J. FF DIPLOMATIC ATIONS.
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are is a letter—it has been quoted fore. I believe, but it is good enough repeat many times—from a 19 year child in a destroyer to his friend. ad 17, and minus one leg in a hos-

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WOULD YOU ENLIST FOR THEM?

Well, You May Have the Chance a Little Later On.



Left to right, Mary Twomey, Elizabeth Fick, Anna Blase and Sergeant John O'Donnell.

Pretty Cheago girls are eager to help the enlisting officers of the United States army to obtain re-cruits. When the news came from San Francisco that army officers were advertising for girls to obtain men for the army at \$1 each, the telephones of the Chicago enlisting stations rang all afternoon with applications from girls who were anx-

fous to work for the army and ob-Recruiting Sergeast John O'Don-nell, in charge of the army office at 601 West Madison street, regretfully refused the free an of three girls who tendered him their applications for "recruiting sirens." girls who wanted to prove "Chi-cago girls are patriotic" are Miss

Mary Twomey of 1228 Pratt boule-vard, Miss Elizabeth Fick of 319 West Twelfth street, and Miss Annie Blase of 5019 Pensacola avenue.

"If we could have some girls fike you in the recruiting offices the army would be filled to overflowing in a week," declared Sergt. O'Donn "So far we haven't decided to follow the methods of the San Fran

will certainly be the first to be

The girls are employed in County Recorder Joseph Connery's office and are members of Mr. Country's beauty squad of "recordists," who are ting for the Torrens system of

KIPLING PENS ANTI-NEUTRAL SONG OF WAR 'PLOT' IS FOUND AND VICTORY

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

The doorkeepers of Zion-They do not always stand In helmet and whole armor. But, being free of Zion And all her mysteries, They rest awhile in Zion, Sit down and smile in Zion Aye, eyen jest in Zion, In Zion at their ease.

The satekeepers of Basi-But fume and fret and posture And foam and curse between For, being bound to Baal, Whose sacrifice is vain. Their rest is scant with Baal. They mount and rant for Baal,

But we will go to Zion, By choice and not through dread, With these our present comrades, and these our present dead. And, being free of Zion, In both her fellowships. Sit down and sup in Zion, Stand up and drink in Zion, Whatever cup in Zion Is offered to our lips.

do as much damage as you like. How any destroyer got out of it is perfectly wonderful, for literally there were hun-Sames and debris, but one of the dreds of huge shells in the water all a had not turned with the rest. around us, from fifteen inch to four

"It's extraordinary the amount of knocking about the big ships can stand. One saw them hit, and they seemed to be one mass of flame and smoke and you

the worse and still firing away.

Sees Ships Blown Up.

Sees Ships Blown Up.

"But to see a ship blown up is a terrific explosion, and flames have the masthead, which signifies the counted the battleships when the make had cleared, and there were but the smoke clears not a sign of a ship we saw—of course, you know, the North sea is very shallow. We came across a Hun cruiser absolutely on end, its stern on the bottom and its bow sticking up about thirty seet in the water.

Offers Submitted by Private Concerns Are Below Limit Which Was Set by Navy Department.

London Censor Finds German's Letters Telling of Ship on U. S. Coast.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The German steamship Willehad, now at New London, Conn., is to be used or already is being used as a wireless station for German submarines, according to a statement made by one of its crew, named Max Wieltsch, in a letter to his brother, Gustave, in Germany.

The letter was intercepted in London Another letter, which was from Capt.

Jachens of the steamship Willehad to

Text of Wieltsch Letter. The letter of Max Wieltsch was as fol-

"My ship, the Willehad, puts to sea today, and I remain here in Boston until the end of the war. The Willehad is to be a telegraph station within the American three mile limit for submarines. She has four months provisions on Wieltsch gives his address as 561 East Eighth street, South Boston.

Capt. Jachens' Letter.

Capt. Jachens Denies It. Capt. Jachens Denies It.

New London, Conn., Oct. 25.—Capt.

Jachens of the steamer Willehad, which has been tied up here since last August, denied late today any knowledge of the letters intercepted by the British on their way to Germany referring to movements of the Willehad.

It is thought that as a result of a conversation between the king and the French minister this morning, during which explanations were made, the French marines may be withdrawn shortly from Athens and Piræus.

Capt. Jachens' only answer to all questions was: "I don't know anything

Mother Ship to U-Boats. Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- There have been various rumors about the mission of the Willehad at New Lon-

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don, but government officials here, after investigation, have accepted as true the story that it ventured to sea from Boston and braved the allied cruiser patrol off the coast for fifty miles to act as "mother ship" for German merchant marines expected to arrive at the

Connecticut port.

Inquiry has developed that the Willehad has not left its dock at New London since arriving there, and its wireless equipment has remained sealed. The ship is a merchantman in American

Scout London's Fears. Naval officers thought tonight that the "special mission" referred to the letter credited to Capt. Jacher evidently was the task of caring for the merchant submarines and their crews, as Capt. Hinsch did at Baltimore out that any attempt on the Willehad's in the three mile limit would lead to prompt action by the United States, while operations outside of American territorial waters would draw attention from allied cruisers.

GREEK KING THREATENED NO BREAK WITH ALLIES?

Athens Explains Interview with French Envoy and Marines May Now Quit Piracus.

ATHENS, Oct. 24, via London, Oct. Capt. Jachens' Letter.

Capt. Jachens' letter to his wife said:

"I rejoice that I am now here as the captain of the steamship Willehad. The captain of the steamship Willehad. The Koln still lies at Boston. I am here Koln still lies at Boston. I am here The communication explains that the French military attaché on Friday.

The communication explains that the The communication explains that the Captain and the 25.—The Greek government today issued a communication to clear up misunderwith the Willehad on a special mission.

Later you will hear more from me. I French government made no demands but merely submitted a memorandum the fatherland and still have more to do."

The communication explains that the king never ment made no demands but merely submitted a memorandum and that the king never declared he was prepared to break off relations with the

VICTORY

Kaiser Predicts Germans in the West Will Withstand All

BERLIN, Oct. 25, via London. Emperor William on his recent visit to the troops on the Somme front in France made the following speech, according to the correspondent of the Tageblatt:

"Comrades, following an impulse of the heart, I have hurried to you from the east front to bring you the greetings of your comrades there and the thanks of the fatherland for the four months' hard struggles on the Somme and for the heroic manner in which you have fought. The world's history knows no parallel for the struggle in which you are participating and for the greatness of your deeds. For centuries the battles of the Somme will stand as a blazing model for the conquering will of a united people.

expression under whatever circumstances to prevent the enemy from prostrating us to the ground and to stand firm against French insolence and British stubbornness. From all German regions you stand like a metal wall of German sense of duty and self-devoted valor, fighting to the last breath.

"On all sides the German people stand in a tenacious struggle against half the world and against the manifold superiority of numbers. Even if it continues hard and endures long yet the Lord of Hosts is with yo Those at home have besought him and he has inspired you with strength and courage. Trust in G. 1 bravely, feeling that you are fighting for a just cause.

Thus I greet you, comrades. Hold out; the Lord will give his blessing to the end."

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that while the present situation exists there is little possibility that the forces of regulars or national guardsmen of the border will be reduced. It was in-dicated that no chances would be taken of another raid into American terri

Coupled with ugly reports which dis-parage the stability of Gen. Carranas's regime and interpret his removal from Mexico City to Queretaro as a sign of the breaking up process which his enethe breaking up process which his ene-mies have repeatedly predicted, the military movements of Villa, now mak-ing a formidable campaign in Chihua-hua, are regarded here as menacing the de facto government's control of the whole northern country. Legalistas a Factor. Prominent in the whole situation are apparently well founded but indefinite

Candidates of the Labor party were Candidates of the Labor party were triumphant in the Mexican elections for deputies to the Constitutional congress at Queretaro, according to a dispatch today from the Mexican foreign office to Gen. Carranza's ambassador here. The dispatch says the elections took place "with great order throughout the republic."

Married Men, Read This! Fondness for women led Franklin L. Har-ison, alias Franklin L. Keith, to attach have wives to him at one time, according o allegations made yesterday in a bill for lyorce filed by Mrs. Anna Taylor Harrison.

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Villa's Rise Alarms.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.-Cond

tions in northern Mexico, revolving of the new ascendency of Villa as a mil

tary leader, are commanding more at-

he border raids which resulted in the

tonight to disguise their opinion that the American-Mexican commission sit-ting at Atlantic City cannot be expected

ting at Atlantic City cannot be expected to arrive at a satisfactory solution of border problems until the attuation in Chihuahua has been clarified. Any agree-ment for the early withdrawal of Gen.

Pershing's forces from Mexico apparently is considered now as out of the

Border Guard to Stay.

Moreover, the impression stood outlearly from all the views expressed

ales in Juarez.]

THEFTS CHARGE

American Bankers Arrange Huge Credit Before It Is Needed.

Rumored Fall of Chihuahua Is STOP FLOW OF GOLD.

New York, Oct. 25.-Official announce ment was made today by J. P. Morgan & Co. that a new British loan by American bankers, aggregating \$300,000,000, had been arranged. It will bear interst at 5% per cent and is payable in rincipally warehouse men, have seen executed in Mexico City during and one of five years.

the last week for participating in robbing freight consignments through traudulent bills of lading, according to the announcement, that because of the easy money market here it was arranged in advance of the time today. Robbery of freight cars has been so frequent recently on the Constitutionalist lines that meschants have practically abandoned ship ments, it was stated.

An interesting feature of the loan is, according to the announcement, that because of the easy money market here it was arranged in advance of the time contemplated by the British government. Another is that it is expected to cause, for a time at least, a cessation of the enormous inflow of gold to this country, which is said to have tion of the enormous inflow of gold to this country, which is said to have

Chihuahua City, via El Paso Junction.
Oct. 25.—Skirmishing between Gen. Carlos Ozuna's advanced forces and those
of Francisco Villa continues, although
the general engagement is being delayed
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The excitement caused by the approach of the Villa forces has been quieted and the concentration of 8,000 funds have led us to indicate to the troops here has restored the feeling of the concentration of o a favorable time for it to establish adcredits may not be immediately required. Accordingly, the British treascan presidency at the coming election.
[A report from San Antonio that ury has today accepted the views of the

> TEUTONS REPULSE RUSSIANS ALL ALONG GALICIAN FRONT.

American bankers and has authorized

Berlin Reports Breakdown of Slav Attacks Near Lutsk and in the Southern Carpathian Forests.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.-The official accoun of operations on the Russian and Gallcian fronts issued today says:

Army group of Prince Leopold-A failed. An attack of Russian battalians near Kolostrev, northwest of Lutsk, was without any success.

Army group of Archduke Charles Francis-In the southern part of the Carpathlan forests there were minor engagements. Positions on the heights which we had captured re-

mained in our possession. Army group of Archduke Charles Francis In the southern part of the Carpathian forests there were minor engagements. Positions on the heights which we had captured re-

mained in our possess Reviewing the battle between the Austro-Germans and the Russians on the river Narayuvka, in Galicia, the milltary critic of the Overseas News agency

"The battle of Narayuvka after sever days of violent fighting has terminated completely in Germany's favor. The re-newed Russian attempt to reach Lemhas failed in spite of gigantic sanguinary sacrifices. The Russians during the seven days' battle lost more than reports of the connection of the so-called Legalista movement with the whole train of events which are ex-pected by those familiar with the Mexi-

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meetings to be held during the closing ten days of the campaign in the Twenty-third senatorial district. Other speakers will be Representative Christian N. Madsen, candidate for reslection; Ald. William E. Rodrigues; D. P. Riordan, former president of the Chicago Civil Service league; Victor Olander, secretary Illinois Faderation of Labor; Hartstand of the Chicago Power of the Chicago State Doubtful but Likely to

by at Least 15,000. riet S. Thompson, president Chicago Po-litical Equality league; and J. Louis Engdahl, candidate for congressman at Thomas J. Webb, president of the

WISCONSIN FIGHT

Give Victory to Republicans

awap horses in the middle of a stream."
In 1896 he said it was the "full dinno 1936 he said it was the "mil din-ner pall." and in Grant's campaign it was "peace at any price." All of these, he said, now belong to Mr. Wil-son and the Democratic party.

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taken one of the most momentous steps in the history of our country, one of the spended to invitations.

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The department has had scores of special agents combing these three that step congress did so without known signature in his magazine that step congress did so without known received and the special agents of the states for weeks in an attempt to prove the existence of election frauds. It dard hearer, ing what it was doing. For the first time in the history of our country congress has passed legislation fixing the fours of work, and practically also the to the great publicans of "There was on whom so ments could enterprise has scrupulously refrained from meeting is composed principally of Catholic laymen, it is the sense of this meeting it to the individual to have obtained photographs of the same person registering in as many as the Hughes "The former the Hughes" time in the history of our country consulted for Mr. Hughes.

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WISCONSIN GERMAN CLERGY DECIDES TO AVOID POLITICS

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WILSON IN CINCINNATI, O., **TODAY FOR THREE SPEECHES**

President Passes Through West Vir ginia on Special Train-Cheered at Stop, but Bars Address.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 26.—President Wilson passed through here to-night on a special train en route to Cin-

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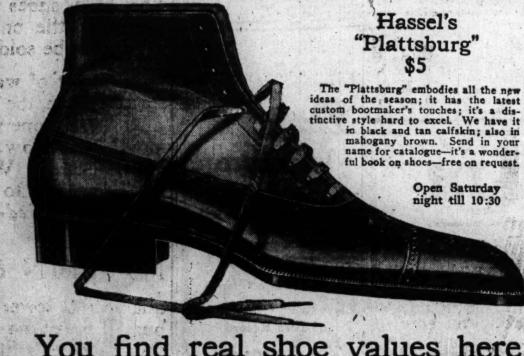
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Daughter of Former United States Ambassador to Rome Who Became Bride Yesterday of Prince A. Boncom-pagni of Italy,



have to have something to stir up my faterest. Well, friends, good-by and good luck." MISS DRAPER IS WED TO PRINC! WED TO PRINCE

"Why," he said, "next to Dodge City iat used to be the toughest town in A. Boncompagni Wins as the west, although, of course, it's all right now. Well I remember catching Bride Daughter of Forse thief only fifty miles north of mer Envoy to Rome. Jones' deputy in Dakots, and he me and two others after them."

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Fort Morgan, Colo., where cattle fed off beets after the sugar is Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- [Special.] always glad to meet men "with took place at noon today, was one of the few occasions in which the unusual privilege of having the nuptial mass said of the United States," he said. the church of Rome.

The full ritual of the Roman Catholic For if I had not lived westerners and got to know church was followed, the service being could not have raised my regi-rough riders and if it had not family of Prince Andrea has given two ware also will depart to remain until the rough riders and the Span- pontiffs and numerous distinguished an war I would never have prelates to the church.

A small but distinguished company, including the Russian ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeten, the Italian ambassador and Mme. Jusser and Mrs. Edward White, the French ambassador and Mme. Jusser and Mrs. E.B. McLean, Bishop O'Connell, and others, attended the ceremony. It is believed that the honeymoon will be spent at Hopedaie. Mass, the old Draper homestead. They will spend Thanksgiving in Rome, in the Palasza Boncompani. Mrs. Draper, who will signify the Italian prince, Miss Draper, who will close her Washington home early in Bational Voters' league today exilias on, D. C., Oct. 25.—[Special.] was lasted Voters' league today exilias on of all the indimensers of congress through its synthful aweetheart when her father, william R. Draper, was ambassador to dered Judge Caverly.

The President's service in keeping this country at peace also commended itself to me. I saw war in all its tervice on its desired to dealy exilias of population. The proposal issued with a resolution for redistricting the city's wards to wipe out the present in equilities of population. The proposal is that Chicago have a "metropolitan wird" bounded by Lake Michigan on the east, the river on the north and west, and Twelfth street on the south.

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mawsh," which is taken SHACKLETON ON WAY HOME. Explorer Anxious to Start with New Expedition to Belief of His

PANAMA, Oct. 25 .- Sir Ernest Shack leton, Antarctic explorer, arrived here today. He looks vigorous and is imparelief expedition, this time to save the men of his party who are marconed on the shores of Ross sea, their ship, the Aurora, having been carried away by



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DEMOCRATIC LEADERS HEAR S. O. S. FROM HOME STATES

Bruce Kremer of Montana First of Wilson's Aids in Chicago to Hear Distress Signal.

The first batch of cries for help and paign managers to hurry home and save their own states has reached the western headquarters of the national com-

While the local spokesmen deny that Montana is in danger, from the Democratic viewpoint, the story reached some of the Republican insiders that

"bad news" has reached Senator Walsh as to his own state. election day in his home state.

The Democratic national committee

the White House. I did not get A small but distinguished company, yesterday continued to play the "war pleasure out of being president including the Russian ambassado" and scare" in its appeals. It featured an

"Pay your wife \$7.50 a week," dered Judge Caverly. "Then I'll starve," said Aldis. "Eat cabbage," said the judge.

ADAMSON LAW FLAWS FOUND BY ENGINEER

Ed Dwyer, Former Central HE ARRIVES AT 2 P. M. Chief, Thinks' Railroads Acceptance Suspicious.

from the point of view of members of the railroad brotherhood is made by Ed Dwyer, former chief engineer of the central division, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in a statement he gave out yesterday. He points to the

Of all the absurd, half baked legislation ever enacted in congress the Adamson law takes the cake, Mr. Dwyer says, and he proceeds to analyse the

unt costs the railroads about onehalf as much as the regular wages. All trainmen know how easerly the rail-to eat the Northwestern terminal, head-roads would grasp the opportunity to ed by the Chicago band, to greet the

in the official organs of the four broth- organizations, and from the nations erhoods in the October number. I ask and state committees will be in line the intelligent trainmen of the United The parade will move over Madisor States to read the law thoroughly, pon-street to State street, thence to Jackson der over it deeply, and see what a gen-boulevard to Michigan avenue, and to

1917, eight hours in contracts for labor Joseph T. Bowen is to preside and in and service be deemed a day's work troduce the colonel. and service be deemed a day's work and the measure and standard of a day's and the measure and standard of a day's After dinner, Col. Roosevelt departs work for the purpose of reckoning the from the Congress at 7 o'clock. At

Adjustments of Pay. "Under this law all pay can be adjusted at the same rate, one-eighth of a day's pay for one hour's service up to the present legal limit of day's work,

passenger runs can demand no more for eight hours' work than men in other eight hours work than men in other service. It means that an engineer run-ning a fast fiyer and working 250 miles in eight hours would only receive one-half of the pay for that service that he would get if he was blocked on a side track for sixteen hours without turning

United Stater realize that the railroad managers are not making any efforts to mittee in the Karpen building, it was reported yesterday.

Bruce Kremer of Montana, right hand man of Senator Thomas J. Walsh and head of the Democratic speakers' bureau, has packed up his traveling bag "Are the railroad employes guilible". have the pseudo eight hour law repeale

reau, has packed up his traveling bag
and is hurrying home to take charge
of the situation in the home state.
While the local spokesmen deny that

IMAGINE FIRST WARD WITHOUT ANY LEVEE! And Imagine "Hinky Dink" with a

"Metropolitan Ward" on His Po litical Hands!

west, and Twelfth street on the south.

A report on precinct registration orderde for the next meeting. the

COLONEL IS SET FOR HOT TALKS

Two Addresses Expected to Literally Tear Hide Off Democrats.

Theodore Roosevelt—primed for one of the most important speeches of the 1916 campaign—comes to Chicago this afternoon. His arrival is awaited by a political interest that extends through the northern and western states. The Republican national managers confidently anticipate a Rooseveltian utterance that will cinch any and all of the doubtful states in the Mississippi

One Continuous Whoop. Chicago has been stirred to a high pitch of enthusiasm in preparation for the colonel's advent. It will be one continuous whoop from the moment he reaches the Northwestern terminal at 2

p. m. until after the conclusion of his main speech at the Stockyards pavilion tonight. that he brings to the women of Illinois, voting for the first time for president. This he will deliver at the Auditorium

The present wage agreements read This he will deliver at the Auditorium miles or less constitutes a day's this afternoon. No men will be perthe railroads millions of dollars annu-ally, but they are not in the Adamson absurdity. One hun!red miles is the minimum day's pay and the payment gins at 4 o'clock. The speech be-The Detailed Plans.

The Hamilton clab, which will have organized a parade by 1 o'clock, will to the old style of wages by the colonel. Delegations from the Hughes alliance, the Hughes Business Men's The Adamson law is published in full league, the affiliated Hughes women'

Miss Harriet Vittum is to call the women's meeting to order, and Mrs.

Forty-third street a squadron of cowborcavalry, recruited from the stockyards will escort the party to Dexter been provided. Henry R. Rathbon call the meeting to order and present Otto C. Butz as the chairman of the meeting, who, in turn, will introduce the colonel. No tickets are required The doors will be opened at 6:30 o'clock

AUTHORS AND ARTISTS URGE VOTERS TO ELECT HUGHES.

Hamlin Garland, George Ade, and Booth Tarkington Lead Writers Who Make Appeal to Public.

Thirty-one well known authors an artists, headed by Hamlin Garland. George Ade, and Booth Tarkington, yesterday appealed to the voters of the United States to support Charles Evans Hughes for president on the general principle that the nation "should not change the national emblem from eagle

The writers who now sign the appeal to the qountry to support Hughes are: Hamila Garland, Jesse Lynch Wil-Booth Tarkington, liams, Irving Bacheller, George Ade, Edwin H. Blash-Rex Beach,

Winston Churchill, Porter Emers Hobart Chatfield- Browne, James H. Collins, J. Montgomery

THEY DON'T AGREE

Mrs. Hopkins Is Working Hard for Hughes, While Mr. H. Is Whooping Things Up for Wilson.



. Mrs. J.A.H. Hopkins

Mrs. J. A. H. Mopkins of Morristown, N. J., who spoke at the Hamilton club luncheon yesterday, is one Woman's party, who finds herself opposing her husband in the present political campaign. Mr. Hopkins, a Progressive, and state chairman in New Jersey, has announced that he will support Wilson, while Mrs. Hopkins is urging women to vote for "Fortunately," said Mrs. Hopkins.

"the day of the cave man is past. The great beauty of equal suffrage is that it recognizes the right of the individual to hold his or her opinion on any and every subject. Today a man and his wife may hold diametrically opposed political views with-out endangering the congenial atmos-

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Secretary McAdos said here if the Republican party is returned to power in the November election the fed-eral reserve banking system will be abol-ished and in its stead a central bank will

of the credits of the country."

DECATUR, III.—Col. Frank O. Lowden, closing his downstate campaign here, told the farmers the Democratic tariff was responsible for the imports of Argentine corn to take the place of the Illinois product. The only hope of the Illinois farmers, he said, is the return of the Republican party to power.

"I submit that on the test of sheer capacity Mr. Hughes and the Republican and Progressive leaders who surround him and will be available for his counsels are vastly superior to Mr. Wilson and the Democratic leaders who are available to him if he chooses to counsel with them."

QUINCY, III.—The citizens of Illinois should be warned that all that has been done for progress, efficiency, and reform in the state government will be undone if the Republicans win the state election. This forecast was voiced by Gov. Dunne in his

speech here.

MOUNT STERLING, III.—In a scathing arraignment of the Republican attack upon the Adamson law, Senator James Hamilton Lewis asked to what state the Republican party had come that it is fighting an increase of 30 cents a day for working

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, prince pal speakers at a big meeting of Danvil. Democratic women, praised President Wison's foreign and Mexican policies and big attitude toward labor and woman sufferage.

LYNDEN EVANS **FAVORS HUGHES** IN STUMP TALKS

Former Democratic Congress man-Assails "Pen and Ink" Weapons.

fense is pen and ink. declared Lynden

Former Congressman Evans, speaking Former Congressman Evans, speaking in the schoolhouse campaign inaugurated by the Hughes Business Men's league, assigned, pointedly, his reasons for deserting President Wilson, whom he ardently supported four years ago. He spoke at the Oakland school and side. Other speakers were Gen. E. C. Young, F. A. Spink, Kay Wood, Victor Elting, and George F. Porter.

How Democrats Won.

"Four years ago the Democratic party went into power, largely on account of dissatisfaction in this country over the high cost of living." Mr. Evans said, "but it is regrettable to think that it made no effort to appoint a commission to investigate the cause of this high cost of living.

"Four years ago the Democratic party in its platform promised protection to American citizens abroad. What has been the result in Mexico and on the high seas? Hundreds of American lives have been lost in both places

Waste on Border.

Waste on Border,

"Millions and millions of dollars have
been spent in sending unprepared
troops to the Mexican border and letting them stay there idle, but the condition of outlawry, murder, and robbery
goes on in Mexico just as before. We
protest to Germany and she sinks ships
and destroys American lives. We protest to England against the seizure of
our mails and nothing comes of it.

"I charge the present administration
with favoritism in its labor laws. Surely the Adamson law is a gold brick. It
doesn't affect a single man in all the
great factories of this land. It doesn't
affect a farmer or a tradesman, or a

affect a farmer or a tradesman, or a storekeeper. Ninety-six per cent of the labor of this country will have to go on paying the increased cost of living with-out any help from the Adamson law." Elting's Speech.

Victor Elting said:
"There was never an election who

so many voters have felt entirely in-dependent of party control. This is perhaps one great result of the Pro-gressive movement. These independent voters consciously hold the balance of power, and realizing their responsibili-ties, are trying to reach a right de-

"For whom shall we vote?

"The tests should be character and capacity. The voter must intrust the welfare of his country to those men who have the greater capacity for gov-ernment in difficult and perhaps critical

"I submit that on the test of shee

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the -Stephen Decatur.

THE CALL OF THE YELLOW.

The yellow campaign of the Democratic party is aimed particularly at people of middle age and beyond, people of settled habits, of family, of omfortable ways-at the fathers and mothers of

This yellow campaign is intended to startle the fears of parents, to throw them into a panio Belgium. by picturing to their affections the torture of

against dangers which later may threaten youth. In a distorted sentimentalism it is not apparent tection but increase the dangers. If the Democratic campaign should succeed in

making this a vellow nation or should succeed in extorting what would seem to be a confession of

a policy of national timidity, the generation which is coming into power and responsibility will suffer. Such a policy is a crime against youth. It may be thought of now as a protective evice, but it is merely an increment of danger

This generation cannot avoid the responsibilicoming generation safer. This generation cannot suffer a loss of fortitude and moral courage, of physical stamina and spirituality and

and to be unable to face an accounting of responsibility, of stewardship, is to have done one of the struggle more difficult than before the war the guilty acts which a cowardly and selfish people might do, but only a cowardly and selfish in Africa, an empire vaster than was hoped for on

The Democratic party, for political expediency, has not had any scruple in the matter. It is ealing directly to fear. It is trying to break down the moral fortitude of the people by saying that it has protected ease and comfort and that Mr. Hughes, if president, would have the nation

This is an apparent falsehood. It is a malignant political lie, but its viciousness is not wholly found in its falsity. It is found also in the moral degeneracy of the suggestion. As it affects parents it is wholly vicious. This generation will serve the next by meeting its own obligations,

and does not preserve its courage, the next generation will have a harder task because of our llowness. We inherited at least the idea that the United States was a resolute and courageous nation, fully capable of standing up in whatever

asks the nation to make a confession that it is mid and that it prefers above all things to re physical comforts and material security easiest way in the world to lose material advantages is to make a confession of unwilling-

to make their children less able to fight their may prevent successful operations against Con-

creasing it. And they are destroying not the danger but the ability to handle it.

"He kept us out of war" is not an honorable and courageous statement of a resolute nation's profits, intrenching and enlarging her interests in thanks. It is a whimper.

WHICH IS IT?

Four years ago a trustful band of 6,000,000 elected a Democratic administration which rode into Washington on a pledge to reduce the cost higher than it was in 1912, that many commodities increased 100 per cent and many others are higher than at any time since the civil war. We are assured that this has happened in spite

of the Underwood tariff. The war is to blame This from one group of Democratic orators. The trustful voters accept the explanation and

find some satisfaction in the fact that the war at least has brought us great prosperity, inasmuch as 53 per cent of our exports are of muni-

orators who assure us that the war has nothing arguments persistently advanced on his behalf to do with our prosperity. The fact that we have by this newspaper are known to have contributed old \$591,000,000 chemicals and explosives in a lin no inconsiderable degree to Mr. Wilson's nom-lination by the Baltimore convention. In the suc-ceeding campaign the Daily News heartly supto the war. In some miraculous way this trade ported Mr. Wilson's candidacy. Many of his is due to the Democratic tariff.

becoming nearly as rattled as the Democracy's

SCARING THE NURSERY.

pocratic management visited the men who are office. ed to have influence in German organizaan vote, if it could be had. If it could not he had it was to be hated and hateful, but to be had rather than hated and hateful.

ntly the Democratic managers have decidd that it is not to be had. The next politica trick is to proclaim it detestable and to say that if the Germans vote for Mr. Hughes the safety of

Mr. Hughes has made it as plain as words car make anything plain that he does not care for the vote of any one who seeks to serve any interests other than those of the United States. Wilsonian ion of the Republican party is to turn got steady you."-Cuban Times,

horities. The German vote would be a respectble vote if it could be controlled by the Demo racy. It becomes a dangerous vote if it cannot he. If it cannot be controlled by the Democracy sery ghost yarns.

WHAT PEACE MAY BRING.

The brilliant stroke of the French army at Veriun was probably an attempt to check a Gernan counter offense in the Somme region or elsefensive. The grievous situation of Roumania also right; but our country, right or wrong." to be, since the Germans are concentrated there enjoys, M. France is able to size up the candifor powerful resistance.

. Whatever the explanation, it would seem unlikely that many more ambitious undertakings will occur before winter checks the most active campaigning. It has been rumored that the Ger mans have organized a great drive, but this will have to be made soon if at all this year. It is next spring that we must expect the main

If that is achieved, it seems probable that the war will end there. The French will certainly the invader is off French soil. Perhaps there will be little abatement of the French determination until Belgium is freed or even French Alsatia is recovered.

But talk of peace dictated in Berlin is surely rhetoric. Unquestionably France wants security after the war if it can be obtained on reasonable terms. But the price of demolishing the Prussian power she knows would be staggering even if it ly, yet she has bought with her agony a priceless thing. When she has expelled the invader she will enter a period of glorious nationality, a new birth of the French spirit.

Meanwhile England has not only great material gains and advantages, but also moral gains hardly less than those of France. She has swept Gerindustriously cultivated fields. Germany will return to the fray with her genius stimulated by necessity, but it will take time to recapture her former place, and considering that England has had a great awakening and has revolutionized her methods under stress of war, Germany will find England also has the coveted German colonies that continent.

The prospects of the other combatants are mo difficult to forecast. The expectation that Roumania would be the last straw which would break the power of the central powers has gone glimmering. Roumania thus far has been a weight on the entente allies and seems at this writing to be on the way to Serbia's fate. The tremendous reserve power of the central powers is being strikingly demonstrated in the crushing of Rouman and in a new check of the Russians. In Meso to be making headway and the campaign from

Saloniki is significantly slow. Italy has been merely holding her own and Greece is impotent. It would seem at this stage, therefore, that th central powers, Germany, that is, in practical effect, will be holding the Balkan region, Constantinople, and the better part of Syria when peace terms become practicable. In such case their compensation would be substantial, for this large and notentially rich region, brought under German sway through zollvereins and political alliances. would be a prize worthy of any ambition.

Poland will remain, in all likelihood, in the which hold it when military operations cease whether Russia's or Germany's, he would be a reckless prophet to declare at this moment. The main factor of doubt in the war, in fact, is You passed unwavering-holding out your hands the offensive possibilities of Russia. If she is stor- To give and bless, freeing your eager mind accepting the suggestions of terror are not pro- tion she may succeed during the operations in the viding safer lives for their children. They are west not only in recovering Poland but in endoing what they can to make conditions less forcing her claims to Constantinople. Jealousy of safe and more humiliating for their children and the great archduke and other internal politics way through whatever troubles may come to stantinople, but she represents the only serious bar to German dominion in southeastern Europe They are not avoiding trouble. They are in. as well as the chief threat to German military

The Asian partner of the entente, Japan, is the greatest gainer of the war, waxing rich on war northern China, conserving her own resources. Already she has aided Russia materially and it is not unlikely that next summer will see a more

formidable cooperation than has appeared. In that event the pressure upon the central powers will be more serious than any yet deof living. It develops that the cost of living is veloped and the results in the final accounting ma terially changed as to Russia's compensation.

Editorial of the Day

MR. WILSON AS PRESIDENT. [Chicago Daily News, Oct. 25, 1916.]

When the question of national leadership came before the country four years ago the Daily News strongly advised the Democratic party to make But now rises another group of Democratic Woodrow Wilson its candidate for president. The actions as president have received its full ap-The trustful voter is becoming puzzled. He is proval. However, certain characteristics of this emarkable chief executive of the nation, characteristics clearly revealed by his official course, have led him into actions that appear to the Daily News to be subversive of popular government and SCARING THE NURSERY.

even of the foundations of public order and safety.

Therefore it believes that the interests of the republic require the retirement of Mr. Wilson from in the United States. Representatives of the the presidency at the end of his present term of

Mr. Wilson is a scholarly egotst who measure tions. In German communities there was much all things by personal standards which are subsoft talk. What the Democracy wanted was the ject to no modifications other than those resulting from his confirmed policy of opportunism. "Do be the accepted motto of this eminently plausible president

In the opinion of the Daily News the safety of the nation and the integrity of its institutions cannot wisely be intrusted to President Wilson fo other term.

ship, was asked if he knew the difference be-tween a king and a president. "Yas," said You intelligently, "king, he ban

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

tried to interview him, does not share the French enthusiasm for T. R. whom he dismisses as " dismiss Vesuvius, or Fleischmann's yeast, or the falls of the Zambezi. The Colonel is not esteemed as an intellect, but as a force, a power working

M. FRANCE is on safer ground when he refer may have induced the new enterprise, which has to Messra. Wilson and Hughes as "pacifists born been more profitable, superficially at least, than with the same basic policies of unreasoned oppor an equal effort in the Somme district was likely tunism." Thanks to the perspective which t

> Siri Sheridan road is now open through Kenilworth, and you have an opportunity to view the new "ten thousand dollar bridge over nothing," as some one has aptly termed it. It will remind you of the Hearst building.

"IN fact," testifies a professor of a Portland, struggle to expel the Germans from France and Ore., college, "it [the New Republic] is an almost ideal medium," etc. Perhaps no other phrase i sons who use it would be at a loss to supply the fight on without stint of blood or treasure until qualities lacking to make a thing ideal, instead of almost ideal. The phrase is a good example of the "jargon" which Quiller-Couch considered

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY. [From the Beatrice, Meb., Sun.]
Quincy, III., Cot. 21.—Mrs. Benjamin Street arranged thirthday party for her husband here last night and invites a large number of his friends. During the course of the mer rymaking Mrs. Street gave birth to a son.

MARTIN GLYNN, with whom talking through the hat is an art rather than an industry, links could be paid at all. France has suffered frightful- Mr. Wilson with the line in the Lord's Prayer, Mr. Wilson with the line in the Lord's Prayer, ver continues. The patient becomes de-"Give us this day our daily bread." Comment lirious. His head, neck, and back bow

> "IF I am elected we shall have an exclusively American policy in the service of American in-

Our constructive candidate forgets that, for the some people who recover lose the use next decade, we are pledged (by Mr. Wilson) to of one or both eyes and some lose their serve humanity.

(Anon, in the Musical Leader)

"In the southern part of the state," said Ople Read, "we were playing at a date in an upstairs fective.

All. The night was warm and the rear windows Cerebro-spinal meningitis is spread were left open. At intervals there came through by the nose secretions. The cocci get into the nose and may remain there for a long time. It is like infantile paralysis ras that he never brayed while I was talking, but in that carriers and contacts are more in that carriers and contacts are more got his cue when 'Vissch' was alternating with potent in spreading the disease than are got his cue when 'Vissch' was alternating cases.

The Colonel's lines | Nicholls tells us, in the Public Health |

The Colonel's lines | Nicholls tells us, in the Public Health | sat with his hand to his ear. The Colonel's lines had been marred from the outside for the fourth Journal, that there are three classes or fifth time, when he shouted: 'Hold on there! carriers-first, those who have recovered

WHEN a man gets \$10 a week and pays \$5 for WHEN a man gets \$10 a week and pays \$5 for cocci may persist in the noses of sich grub it is hard times. When he gets \$20 a week for more than three months. Second, and pays \$18 for grub it is "an era of unexampled prosperity." The a. c. human race loves to kid cases of the disease and have acquired

THE National Voters' League has devised a "mawsh," an abbreviation for might-as-well-stay-home. [Note to compositor: If Dr. Donaghey has lent among children than among adulta, exhausted the supply of hyphens, use dashes.] TO W. J. CALHOUN.

(Harriet Monroe, in November Poetry.) Why is it, when they wreathe about your nam Garlands of praise-cry soldier, diplomat, Lover of justice, statesman; and enrich The pillage of their hearts with bitter tears For your great heart that beats no more—
Why do I see only that tilt of the lip
And gleam of the eyes, the sudden whimsical smile
That used to break the grand lines of your face?—
And hear only some little tender word,
Some love-joke tripping up our futile pride
With doubt of human grandeur?

REFLT.
I doubt if they have any effect either good or bad. The theory on which they are taken is that they absorb gases. In the first place, the amount of charcoal taken could not absorb gas enough to make any difference. In the second place it would do no good if it did.
Charcoal is passed from the bowels, causing the color alluded to. For your great heart that beats no more-

Oh, brave and sweet through the strange sun-shot

In warm bold words, opening wide your ever To see the light, follow the clearing path Out to great spaces.

Go-go forth! They win you see you there against the sunset glow Waving your hand, smiling your quizzical smile. What next?" I hear you say. Then the sun flaunts Its crimson to the senith, and goes down To make another day. And you are gone.

THE student who stops work when he begins to feel fatigue never learns that there is an inellectual 'second wind,' said Prof. Kidston." We believe William James considered that matter at length a few years ago.

"WHICH grows out of a bride in Florida break- as German soldiers, may be relied upon, ng down under one of the large tractors made in the event of their becoming rule by the firm."-Peoria Star. It is said of the chimpanzee that operates a

linotype machine in Honolulu that he never set bride " for " bridge."

MOTHER'S LITTLE JOKE. Sir: Father, who wears a mustache, came down sion to the throne is being strongly this morning clean shaven. Mother scrutinized advocated in leading organs of him a moment and said; "Well, for once in your life you have cleaned your mug when you shaved."

"I DO not know," says Grocer Rosenheim what the people of moderate circumstances are going to do this winter."

Why, eat rice and thank God for Wilson.

Sounds Plausible. Sir: The Supreme court of Illinois, 278 III., 602,

"There can be no doubt that if it were po ble by law to prevent any intoxicating liquor from being introduced into a town or kept there under any circumstances it would be most effective as a prohibition measure, as there would be no drinking if there were nothing to drink."

I submit that this reasoning is conclusive. "CIVIC pride," runs an ad in the Quincy, Ill. treet cars, "compels you to patronise the new up-to-date motor funerals provided by the Wis-

drschen Undertaking Co." ANOTHER PLATE, OSCAR! Sir: Tell Oscar to lay a plate at the Immortals' anquet for Adam Pancake of Streator, Ill., and line of succession to the Dutch throne. pass him the molasses.

ONE of Chicago's leading men of letters is Fred M. Steele, A. G. F. & P. A., Fort D., D. M. &

t permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

CANCER SYMPTOMS.

CEREBRO-SPINAL MENIN-

t last winter and spring. Cerebro-spinal meningitis is due to in-fection with a coccus similar to the pneumococcus. This coccus enters the body through the nose and, in some instances, reaches the membranes cover-ing the brain and cord. If it reaches these coverings it causes cerebro-spinal branes of the nose it causes a cold. Cerebro-spinal meningitis starts with a soreness in the muscles of the neck. A noon, the real onset of the disease comes with a fever, headache, vomiting, and, in some instances, convulsions. The fe-

The death rate ranges from 30 to 80 muscles of the legs and arms subsequent

1. Whooping cough vaccine is of service in such cases. The incubation period of whoop-ing cough is seven to fourteen days. There-fore you have time to use the vaccine. 2. No. Wearing of a soft soled shoe strengthens the arch of the foot. The eyes F. C. T. asks: "At times particles come from my throat which are of-fensive. (1) Are my tonsils diseased? (2) If so, should they be removed? (3)

bor the cocci; tests have shown that the be in good health, who presumably have and yet who harbor the germ.

INEFFECTUAL. L. C. W. writes: "What are the good, or ill, effects of charcoal tablets? Only a few hours after taking one the stool is entirely black."

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

L. S. writes: "Will you ples

WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE.

Mrs. O. M. W. writes: "L While sit-

this afternoon with my 18 months old boy a little girl across the aisle coughed

s if she had the whooping cough.

moved, to the front of the car and

pened the door, but am afraid he

night have contracted it while sitting

"2 Is there anything to the theory

anything I can do to prevent the coug

that the constant wearing of tenni shoes by a child is hard on the eyes?

REPLY.

DISEASED TONSILS.

Would gargling with peroxide be of any use? (4) Could this condition have a

REPLY.

A. E. writes: "Please tell me

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alysis is coming to an end. The reports from all parts of the United States except Holyoke, Mass, show the disease to be rapidly de-ng. In the history of epidemics in the United States there has never been any outbreak after the middle of October. On the other hand, cerebro ingitis is a disease of the winter months. The disease can be expected to begin to thorease in October, to gradu-ally mount during autumn and winter, and to reach its maximum during April.

England had a rather severe epidemic of

skin of the face, rarely on the red line or arms, as in infantile paralysis.

There is a serum antitoxin for this dis-

but the disproportion is not so great as in the case of infantile paralysis. Yes. It is a frequent cause of rhoun CORRECT TEMPERATURE.

which you think correct, the mouth or the rectal temperature? I find that the REPLY. rectal temperature is usually at least one degree higher than the mouth." REPLY.

Both are correct. The rectal temperature is somewhat higher than the mouth temperature. A mouth temperature of 98 is not abnormal. A rectal temperature between 98% and 99 can be considered normal.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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NDER the circumstances it is not entirely unfit to reign during his brief astonishing that a movement late-ly should have been started in Albania. Holland in favor of a change in

the order of succession to the e. True, little Princess Juliana, now in her eighth year, is in the best of health and a strong and sturdy child, in whom all the affection, the loyalty, and the hopes of the Dutch people are centered as the next heir to the crown. But she has but one life and, failing whom are now fighting under the Holland, to endeavor by every means in their power to bring that c in the sphere of the Teuton empire, at

That is why the movement inaugurat-Dutch press.

Thus, in a recent number of the Amsterdamer Prof. Van Hamel, a man of considerable eminence in the public life of Holland, points out that the succession to the throne outside the direct line (that is to say, little Princess Julimanner as no longer to correspond to that by the present constitutional arnt of succession "those who rould be called upon to succeed Princess Juliana are every one of them princes of German race, mostly officers in the German army, and naturally devoted heart and soul to Germany's policies." Failing Princess Juliana, the next heir reigning Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar. wing to the fact that his grand the late Grand Duchess Sophia of Saxe-Welmar, was a sister of King III. of Holland. The Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar has two children by his marriage with Princess Fed Saxe-Meiningen, a girl of 6, and a boy

cess Henry VII. of Reuss, near 70 years

many or in Austria.

estion of the succession to the throne of Holland, in the event of anything untoward happening to little Crown Printety to the people of the Netherlands. They might in default of the princes nd princesses above enumerated seek an heiress to their crown among the spreading the news of this through your The Tribune. I-I am a Democrat. younger sisters of the Grand Duchess column it will be of great assistance and of Luxemburg. But these princes are will be deeply appreciated by all conill German, having been brought up in nected therewith. Germany by a mother who, although she never set foot on the Therian peninsula

the birth of Crown Princess Juliana, cently been united and are enlarging this question cropped up on the occasion of the last revision of the constitution. But the movement eliminating princes and princesses from the succession to the crown was ad and merely took the form of German princes and princesses from the frustrated and merely took the form of a statutory requirement that in the event of the crown of the Netherlands

French army authorities. Mr. Norton's another throne, he must renounce the latter within a period of ninety days, falling which he forfeits forever all his rights to the sovereignty of the Netherlands.

Ar. Norton's corps was especially cited for bravery and effective work in an army order of July 2, and to several individual members of both corps has been given the Croix de Guerre.

There are some in Holland who advocate that in the event of the failure of won by these corps assures any one ness, the blood shed in connection with service.

Belgium's secession from Holland some If any one interested will kindly comeighty-six years ago, Belgium having formed part of the kingdom of the Netherlands.

aroused much enthusiasm in Holland SHOULD CITY CONTROL PARKS! and the former irritation, bitterness, and the former irritation, bitterness, and Chicago, Oct. 24.—[Editor of The Tribgium have given way very extensively to
pity and to sympathy, but not to a sufficient extent, however, to render the
Dutch people at here willing to consider

THERE'S A REASON.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the

Chicago, Oct. 22.-[To the Friend of section of the Chicago postoffice is so impure that it is almost impossible to breathe it. Can this be remedied?

An investigation of air conditions in the Chicago postoffice is being made both by the board of survey of the Chicago Tuberculouis hospital and by this department. When these investigations are completed definite recommendations will be made, if the conditions warrant, for improving the ventilation of this building. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

LIGHTING KARLOV AVENUE. Chicago, Oct. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When will lights be place on Karlov avenue from Forty-seventh effect on any other part of the We are pleased to state that four gasoline lamps have been ordered for this location and should be in operation within a few

WILLIAM G. KEITH

L Yee. These masses are due to accumula-tion in the crypts of the tonsils, of decaying food, and cells mixed with bacteris. § In most cases, yes. Some cases can be oured by massaging and cleaning the tonsil. STATE STREET VIADUCT. Chicago, Oct. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Who is responsible for on the State street viaduct at the north

Inspection shows one plank in this viaduet should be replaced and work order has been made for same.

JOHN ERICSON, City Engineer. EXTENDING JACKSON PARK L. Chicago, Oct. 23 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Please inform me if the South Side "L" contemplates running its line south anywhere near Seventy fifth street or Rhodes avenue.

PROPERTY OWNER ntemplated.

JOHN P. GARNER,

Commissioner of Public Service.

AIR CONDITIONS IN THE POST- TIME LIMIT ON ACCIDENT SER time can a person wait after an a answer was, "Five years, unless it a death case." This answer is a tr graphical error. The correct as two years, unless it is a death case in one year, and, we might also all even if the suit is brought on the th of a contract, under a recent re our Supreme court it must be bround within two years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPART

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Chicago, Oct. 18.—[To the Legal Print of the People.]—In reference to "be ployment Agencies," which appeared a today's TRIBUNE, do you mean by the that \$2 is the maximum legal ch registration with an employment cy, or a charge for all services in nection with securing a position? I larger number of agencies charge a m istration fee of \$1 to \$2 before make an effort to place applicants and after a position is secured, the an percentage on the yearly sa further charge. Will you be kind to write on this subject again?

You are correct in your inference that it is merely a registration charge. In matter escaped notice. The words "restrain fee" should have appeared in the article and the control of the c

Chicago, Oct. 16.—[To the Legal Frim of the People.]—What is the greater rate of interest a pawnbroker man charge on money borrowed on jewsity Is 10 per cent allowed? J. P. L.

PAWNBROKERS' INTEREST.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

From this it will be seen that the FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR AUTOMO-Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—An urgent appeal comes from cess Juliana, is one of considerable anx- France for volunteers to run automobiles for the American volunteer ambulance corps. If you can assist in

Since the outbreak of the war there was born as an infanta of Portugal, has have been operating American volunteer ambulance corps under the Amer-American banker, Herman H. Harjes of Some nine or ten years ago, prior to Morgan, Harjes & Co. These have retheir work. The record of both these corps is mag

themselves the highest praise from the

issue of Queen Wilhelmina the crown how joining them active service under should be tendered by the people to the best conditions. Volunteers are ex-King Albert of Belgium, who has put up such a gallant and stubborn fight for must know how to run and take care the defense of his country, and who resisted so bravely the invasion of his dominions by the Germans. But this sumed by the corps. To any Americans would be opposed by the Conservatives, able to give the time this call gives who still remember, with some bitter- an especially favorable opportunity for

municate with me at my office, 88 South Dearborn street, telephone Randolph 136, I can give additional detailed information. GEORGE F. PORTER.

After them comes the windows Princess that your class near 70 years of age, as a daughter of the late Grand Duches Sophia of Saxe-Weelmar, born as princess of the Notherlands. Princess Henry VII. of Reuss, near 70 years of age, as a daughter of the late Grand Duches Sophia of Saxe-Weelmar, born as princess of the Notherlands. Princess Henry VII. of Reuss as three sons, the class then year to them yesteristy merniag.

The may be sarti Why don't you buy sone Fire Insurances GEO, L. ALEXANDER & SOY.

THE Chicago method of guarding bridges when the draw is open is small-town stuff.

OH, LOR, TES.

Sir: Doubtless it has been suggested to you a dozen times, m. or l., that for a number of use to them are married and have a dozen times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use to them are married and have a dozen times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use times, m. or l., that for a number of use to the succession.

Then come Prince Frederick of the Netherlands, Princess of Saxe-Welmar, of only brother of King William III. And after their mother, Prince William of Wiled, who showed himself too for the princes and princesses of Saxe-Welmar, of only brother of King William III. And this sons ranks his brother, Prince William of Wiled, who showed himself too for the prince and strength in order of the parks into the city administration; have calcim to the succession.

The come once once more a republic under the rule of a nonhereditary stadt: the fore would hold his office. When would hold his office, who would hold his office.

The charge william III. And the two kingdoms under the two

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE to deal with the women of the under-world? For this reason, if for no other, the park consolidation measure should the park consolidation measure sho be defeated on Nov. 7. A. PARKER,

175 Jac CAN'T VOTE FOR WILSON. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 21. (Editor of have voted the Democratic ticket for forty years. I was taught to believe forty years. I was taufat to believe and I do still believe in a tariff for revenue only. I believe that a proteo-tive tariff is unconstitutional. I have always thought that to be a Democrati was to be a "free trader." But I have lived to see our last Democratic ex-gress place a tariff on dyeatuffs for "revenue only" but for protection." I have read the letter written by Woodrow Wilson recently to the president of the Illinois Manufacturer

cates the principle of a prot In my opinion he has betrayed the most abiding faith of the De party. Such a man is not worthy of our trust. I have more respect for all honest Republican. I do not men whom I shall vote for for president. I may not vote at all. I do know that believing as I do I cannot vos Woodrow Wilson. I do not ass any honest Democrat can vote for tariff I cannot read any of his "high disgust. Yours truly,

BREAKING OFF DIPLOMATIO

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]—In a discussion of Mr. Huss statement that "when notice was P lished with respect to the action action threatened) I would have it known in terms unequivocal mistakable that I would not to continuance of friendly through diplomatic channels if tion were taken," the statement made by a pro-Wilson man that severance of friendly relations

the last step before war in indisputes. There are few instal

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BY RUDYARI LONDON, Oct. 25. ne, destiny, the dge of gunnery and tinct for what is in may enable a destro een the heavy salv she judges where em will sprout. If her judgment is o riain her report as, cap, but it is J

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per under a strain, to for enemies. At au heart is full of high you strive frightful until one of you per vivor reports wonder wirelessed all over you worship Joss, yo two and two together sular way, and arrive arrive—at inst which avoid trouble. Some of the original parties arrive—at the control of the original parties arrive—at the control of the original parties arrive—at the which avoid trouble. which avoid trouble.
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detail them. The you down, as who would bell, wiped my feet asked if they were Destroyers Atta A flotilia of ours and been eight the program battleships of Imperial cast, very a large of June 1, and de At first our people seemy, them as fast out, headed them a sharp to their left, first their port or left han them they hit a battlep in flames and debifoldlis had not turn hasy had anticipated ld be made on ar

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poly Company Men Detained After Unannounced Return Home.

held in the First Regiment armory rivally as prisoners and fed on a diet

Illinois Supply company, who came ck from San Antonio last Saturday to greet them. They had ned in the south to check up ules after the First brigade, hich they are attached, had left. ince their arrival the guardsmen have held in the armory night and day, according to instructions given noncommissioned officers, they are

Schanz and Quartermaster Sergt. Capt. J. S. Walrath, commandnot live at the armory with hotel. Neither is Capt. miswn hotel. Neither officer, liv-

A Bit of Mystery.

dery surrounds the company mess According to the best informainable the men used only 27 a fraction cents of the per capita ally allowance of 29 cents last month and should have had about 2 cents a day each surplus per head in the mess that several of them assert but \$5.03

Although the men are supposed to all last night any variation in the ons since Saturday other than pork ans and canned salmon, with an nal piece of bread and occasions

When the midnight guard was placed offee, either, was given those going or

Their Work Finished.

Technically the men are in field serv-ice and waiting to be mustered out. Leave of absence from the armory has proved exceedingly hard to get. Five men were allowed a few hours out of loors last night. Others say they have not been permitted to see their fam-lies or to admit friends to the armory on them. The men claim their work of checking up supplies has been nished and that all are held in idlen Neither Capt. Walrath nor Capt. Sta ey could be reached last, night for an xplanation of the conditions alleged.

CUNNEA SEES THE CITY RESCUED FROM POLITICS.

"Chicago's good name, which spoils politics has trailed in the dust and has with muck, is about to be re-med." said William A. Cunnea, Socallst candidate for state's attorney, at the Nixon schoolhouse last night, "and it so happens that I am the humble in-strument by which it is to be done. "This idea is not one of my own or case on which I have been dwelling," he can be not one of the business. in the community, representing every calling and profession, have of-

is why my campaign, without political methods, has attained ons; that is why I will be out the expenditure of

TWO CROP EXPERTS



Mr. and Mrs.
John Inglis

Monterey avenue are today celebrating their golden wedding anniver sary. John Inglis is among the best known crop estimators in the coun

He was born in Ayton, Scotland, and removed when a child to Ontario, Canada. At the age of 15, at the outbreak of the civil war, he ran away from home to join the Ninth New York cavalry. In 1866 he married Margaret Dick-

son at Wroxeter, Ont. After his marriage he entered the grain business at Duluth. He moved to Chicago twenty-five years ago. Celebrating the anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Inglis are ten children and sixteen grandchildren.

ADAM'S NEW FOIBLE:

But "Medical Burglar" Permits His

and stolen from various homes he had nity of which we are all so Prochowski, the "medical burglar," today before the world as who permitted his mamorata to aid in

PROBLEM FACED Ten Children and 16 Grandchil-dren Will Assist in Golden Wedding Celebration. IN GUARDSMEN **MUSTERED OUT**

f All Take Hay Act Oath H Will Be Simple, but Some May Not Do So.

the service of the United States is one of the most interesting and difficult which has been brought to the attention of the war department in a lon

Illinois guardsmen, The Trisums correspondent was informed that after they are mustered out of the federal service they will have no federal status at all.

What Soldiers Can Do.

ew oath and their status will be easy

However, the status of those who do not take the Hay oath (which they are not compelled to do) will be a more dif-

These troops will pass into the militia, which is recognized under the new bill n only a perfunctory manner. The militia will get equipment but not pay from the government. The militia will be strictly under state control and the roops will have to serve out only their present enlistments and will not go into

ake the Hay oath and part do not, then the state will be up against the propothose who do not take the Hay eath or else the company may drop below mini-mum strength and therefore forfeit gov-

should refuse to take the Hay oath. troops who did not take the Hay oath PLAYING COURT WITH FURS would be an interesting problem.

Another question presented is the fact that under the Hay bill the states can Col. Garrity of the Second infantry have no organized military force except said: Inamorata to Return Goods the national guard. Since troopers who

Straw Votes Taken on Hughes

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and Wilson at Various Places. rotes cast the result was:

Hughes855 Benson 24
Wilson :...808 Hanly 9
Workers for the principal candidates used every effort to bring out the voters.

Regular ballots were printed and sight voting precincts established. "The ballot was designed to teach boys and girls how to vote," said Principal Clarence E. De Butts. "It does them no harm and at the same

A five day straw ballot conducted at Buck & Rayner's drug store at the Northwestern Railway station was announced last night as fol-

around the prohibition of other militar forces except the national guard.

The troops will then have the choice of eral's office today that the section of the Hay act providing that a state may have no military force except the na-tional guard had never been tested in as to its validity. However, even if it

the time that they have served under matter of fact, that is about what it is their present enlistments will be sub-tracted from the three years in the actual that the number of national guardsmen tive service. For instance, if a trooper who refuse to take the Hay oath will has already served two years in the Illibe negligible, but nevertheless it is felt has already served two years in the Illi-nois guard under his present enlistment he will have only one more year of ac-five service, after which he will pass to the reserve. The federal government to spend three years in the reserve and recognizes as parts of the national that they might therefore refuse to

Presents Knotty Problem. refuse to take the Hay oath, then the pretty problem. It will have to deter nine whether the parts of regiments left in the national guard can retain their some idea of what is to be done with those who refuse to take the Hay oath

LOCAL EXPLANATIONS. In Chicago Capt. W. Y. Hendron, adjutant of the First infantry, in the absence of Col. Sanborn, discussed the

september.
"The oath the men took in June dif-

fers from the national guard oath by only one word. The officers' oath dif-Would Lose Organization.

Would Lose Organization.

In this manner those troops who did on take the Hay oath would become on the command of the president and to preside a stiffer widely. In the guard and federal service. Men are bound by their oath to enter the federal service at any time on the command of the president and to separate entities under no officers, with no company and no regimental organitation, unless it should happen that whole companies and whole regiments stance. Men who enlisted in 1916 are should be appeared to a foreign country—like China, for instance, when who enlisted in 1916 are should be accessed in the access that the country—like China, for instance, when who enlisted in 1916 are should be accessed in the access that the border, without a country—like China, for instance, when who enlisted in 1916 are bound to serve in the guard until 1919 persuade their superiors that sufficient

Col. Garrity's Views.

Stolen from Homes.

In a national guard. Since trooper, who are mustered out of the federal service try without requiring the men to take and do not take the Hay oath are still any further oath than the one they liable for state service, the question is took when they started for the border.

Silver plate valued at more than \$1,000 as to how the government would get. It is my understanding the new oath

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ophies only to the officers. The oath is men took when they went to the order requires obedience to the orders! I the president of the United States.

"All of the officers of the Second Fort Shock the Hay oath when they were musceed out." "My understanding is that the men of the Second have returned to their status as national guardamen, with the exception that they are subject to the call of the president."

home. Gen. E. C. Young and Judge H. M. Landis will extend a welcome the cavalrymen. There will be a regimental parade at 2:30 and then a gen eral field day in which the members of the regiment will display their proposes. Batteries det Orders.

Battery E of the First Illinois Fig.

Saturday will be "Chicago day" at Fort Sheridan and the First Illinoia cavalry will be officially welcomed home. Gen. E. C. Young and Judge K.

Battery B of the First Illinois Field artillery is the sole occ pant of the field camp at Fort Sheridan. All the other batteries were safe and sous in barracks last night. But even Battery B, after the troubles of its members, will be in quarters today and then the cry for comfort will have been stilled. It was announced that Battery A and the First and Second field hospital corps will be mustered out today in Springfield. Lieut. Col. M. M. McNames announced Batteries C and E will be mustered out in Fort Sheridan on Saturday and that all the artillery units probably will be mustered out by the end of the week.

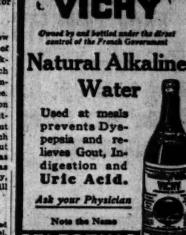
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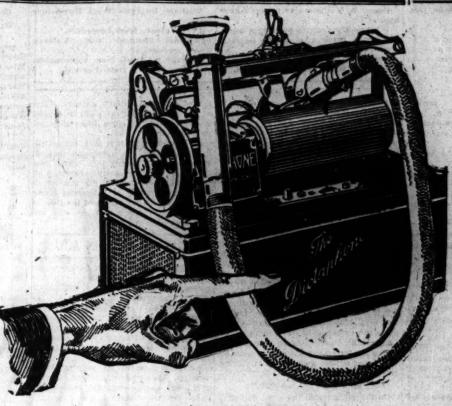
only to the officers. The oath tery officers will decline to take the Hay TRAVELER BUNKOED OF \$90; GIRL SUSPECT IS ARRESTED.

Corpus Fight When She Calls for itcase in Railway Station.

After a passenger on an incoming New York train had been bunkeed out of \$90 yesterday he lost sight of the "slickwas arrested as she called for the suit case. After she was looked up without being booked Attorney A. C. Bachrach obtained a writ of habeas corpus, but

Child Badly Burned





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HOYNE'S 'NIGHT RIDERS' SENT **BACK TO BEATS**

Details Eight "Law Abiding" Men to Supplant the Raiding Squad.

(Continued from first page.)

1912, had four men, except for a brief

n closing the 'red light' district, when

the men loaned to Mr. Hoyne strict orders were received.

Five detective sergeants.

orders and costs the taxpayers of Chicago \$33,800 in annual salaries, toward

Some "Inside Scandal."

"The citizens of Chicago no doub would not object to this if these officers the eyes of the people to what policemen are in reality doing. office will not have to report until 8:30,

"Other incidents of similar ch ave occurred. The profligate ten

Baids the Final Straw. aids the Final Street tulminating misdeeds of the po-ers under the state's attorney's were the lawless, riotous raids were the lawless, riotous raids committed upon their own department, that of the police, and the office of the mayor, two weeks ago. In these raids constitutions and laws were set aside and every legal right which public officials and other people have was violated and outraged in the fullest degree. Day before yesterday one of the state's attorney's police officers was caught red handed taking an innocent citizen into custody-without warrant of law. He was promptly deprived of his authority and suspended pending trial before the proper lawfully constituted

THE SHAKE-UP

Roster of "Careful and Conscientious" Policemen Detailed to Hoyne's Office to Relieve His "Raiding Squad."

The twenty-five men until last night mbers of "Hoyne's raiders," who oday are scattered throughout the city, all of them except the detective

John J. O'Connor to South Clari

Arthur McCarthy to Englewood. DETECTIVE SERGEANTS. William A. Gainor to bureau Charles J. Gratton to bureau John S. Noonan to Hyde Park Harry Power to Hyde Park. James A. Carney to Shakes

Patrick Considing to Hinman street William J. Liebecke to Central. Lambert Heeman to Twenty-second

Thomas Kane (No. 1) to De

ing," the commanding officer was tol "and accept no excuses for his failu

the previous two years—the first two of

May Be "Booted Out."

"Under the present state's attorney, has lawful work for any greater force to perform and he will apply to me in exceeded, and the police officers detailed to him have been assigned to duties which the law never intended they sires, and will certify that they will port for duty.

All of these men, it is said, are police officers in the police of the police when they sires, and will certify that they will port for duty.

All of these men, it is said, are police of the police of the police when they sires, and will certify that they will see that should perform. The following is his he gets promptly whatever assistance he may require."

It was also reported last night they have been privately instructed the law will be alm writing for the number of men he deof the eight predict they will be almost All of these men, it is said, are police men on whom the chief can depend

It was also reported last night that they have been privately instructed by the city's lawyers as to the law which overs the serving of subpoenas duce "Order him to report for regular duty in uniform at 8 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing," the commanding officer was told, etween Mr. Hoyne and the city ad-

Sarney Malloy from Centra

John P. Sullivan to Fiftieth stre George W. Wilson to Woodlaws P. J. Murphy to stockyards. Harry Donnelly to New City. Albert Mikes to Lawndale. John F. Murphy to Despis

*Michael J. Grady to Fiftieth POLICEWOMAN.

cribed as "careful, consciention

GAYNOR STILL IN JAIL

ficulty in complying with the order. Several of them have been in "soft snaps" and "soft clothes" since Hoyne was elected four years ago, and some of them were "favorites" even during liberate from jail Peter Gaynor, fealey-Luthardt hearing before Chief after Louis Lichtenstein was shot and Justice Olson, was continued by Judge Joseph David until today. Attorney there are uniforms in the closet they no Ganey, representing Gaynor, announced he would subpœna State's Attorney

writ on the contention that Gaynor could ont have committed perjury besergeants who now go to Mr. Hoyne's son were not judicial and had been "nullified" by Mr. Hoyne's action in the dictionaries, they called up the city stopping them. He declared no com-

Hoyne Aid Opposes Writ. detant State's Attorney Lightfoo sented Mr. Hoyne's office and op posed the issuance of the writ. John J. Healy, counsel for Chief Healey, an Assistant Corporation Counsel Cheste Cleveland, appeared as "friends of th

Lithuanian, whose knowledge of English is confused, and he committee chnical perjury in answer to quest

he did not understand.

Judge David said he believed the pro-Judge David said he believed the pro-ceedings before Judge Olson were ju-dicial. If this is so, Gaynor's false statement under oath constituted per-jury. Mr. Ganey hopes today to prove by State's Attorney Hoyne that the hearing before Judge Olson was not a judicial proceeding under the law's definition of the term. The eight detective sergeants tha oll go to Mr. Hoyne's office this rning-men whom Chief Healey de-

> JUDGE GEMMILL ROILED BY HOYNE ASSISTANT

Edward W. Smale from Hyde Park. Thomas O'Neill from traffic division. Raymond Cullen from Hudson ave-

reen, assigned to the Hyde Park court, curred Judge Gemi accused of "third degree" methods in stein murder case.

said the judge. "You have a habit o coming to me, both before and after court, to ask leniency for defendants. t would appear that almost every one "It seems to me you are playing poli-

battery, Joseph Youstra, a son-in-law of Thomas Inns, a church janitor, dewas questioned at the detective bure street, charged with perjury at the about his father-in-law's disappearance

Know what that is? Neither did the

INDICTMENT OF HARRY MILLER,

Says He Has Confidence Game **Evidence Against City** Prosecutor.

last night a statement bitterly assailhip with an action which classed

Mr. Hoyne's statement said in part: Mr. Hoyne's statement said in part:

"Healey and Thompson are playing
the smallest kid of politics. Had I been
disposed to play politics or to punish
every guilty person merely because he
was a cog in a fifthy city hall machino
I would have proceeded long ago against
Harry B. Miller, city prosecutor, as I
have evidence sufficient to indict and

vious record has been good and he has committed no other criminal offenses, committed no other criminal offenses, but merely yielded in this one case in ness, I will treat him no worse than I would any first offender." Here is the charge against Mr. Mil-

ler, as made by Hoyne:
"Harry B. Miller swindled a wom tics pretty consistently. I am going down to the state's attorney's office and see if I can't stop this trouble I am having with you."

"Harry B. Miller swindled a who worked for him. It is aggravated by the fact that she afterwards loaned him miney. Mrs. Schneider of Neenah, with you."

Wis., worked for Miller's windled a windle with see afterwards loaned him miney. Mrs. Schneider of Neenah, with you." ents deed her a lot in Chicago Heights

that the taxes of last year she payment of 40 cents. . . . After deed-ing this lot to Mrs. Schneider Miller borwed \$15 in addition."
"I also notice among the list of pe-

one who attempted to bribe one of my assistants. I removed this man and permitted him to return to his station. "Not one of those men will enter the state's attorney's office. That is final. picked coppers enter the state's attor-ney's office."

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and Allusion to Wills, Approve onfessional and Prayers for nead-Two New Bishops.

at Louis, Oct. 25.-Clergymen of the ant Episcopal church will no er advise dying persons as to the ops concurs in an action taken in the house of deputies of the general con-vention here today.

This action would eliminate from the

urse a dying person who has not dis-sed of his goods to make his will, deare his assets and liabilities, "for the ter discharging of his conscience and

the queeness of his executors."

The decision was a result of a proposal of the commission on the revision of the book of common prayer to substitute for the rubric which has been ed one which clothed the same general in different words.

Not a Religious Service. is A. Lewis of Philadelphia obasserting that such service is

is some of the clergy's business," he ets and his executors in all prob-The lower house, sitting as a commit-ef the whole, voted to drop the obationable part of the present rubric. The deputies also rejected a proposal mish clergymen to "ear to be liberal with the poor." Such

elicitation, several attorneys said, has assed much legal controversy in the surts of the country. Adopt a Confessional.

Prevision was made also for the first time for voluntary confessional, fol-lowed by absolution. The lower house approved a recommendation to insert is the service for the visitation of the

deadlock in the vote.

The house of deputies adopted, for the first time in the history of the currence suit pending against a mife in the house of the best of the concurrence of the house of bishops. Heretofore, it was said, such prayers have been contained to the ritual of the Roman Cathelic sturch. Leaders said the changing durch. Leaders said the changing

Good Standing.

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Last year 2,185 were stolen and 1,770 recovered. So far this year the cars not recovered exceed the entire number stolen in 1911.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 25.—Parole for John J. McNamara, who was interested in the prayer book, for the first also for graves and a special will be asked Saturday from the state board of prison directors, it was reported here today.

Good Standing.

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HOOPS! NOW HE'S DIVORCED.

Harold Fabyan's Wife Proves She here today.

SEEN THIS BOY? His Mother Is Worried About



Henry Michel

ran away from home on Tuesday. He is 14 years old and his mother is badly worried about him. The boy wore a boy scout uniform. He has a scar on his right cheek. If you see him send him home.

DEATH MAY BAR MANN ACT TRIAL OF A. O. BRAUN.

Ironworkers' Union Supports Plea for Release Still Member in Good Standing.

\$3.00 **\$**3.50 **\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 & \$6.00**

SAYS BOY COURT

Frank M. Childs Relieves His Mind for Judge Fisher's Benefit.

way the Boys' court is run. If we could get rid of the women and reformers in the Boys' court and put in a judge with some nerve for six months

plied Judge Fisher, "you must remem-ber that a court must try each case on

summer when a former sweetheart resick a rubric directing that the "sick
prison shall be moved to make a spedial confession of his sins, if he feels
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Judge Joseph Packard of Baltimore,
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not been recovered. These figures were given out yesterday by the detective bureau in a rport which shows a great increase in the traffic in stolen cars.

WEDDING BELLS

Friends Rush Sartorial Aid

and the Colliseum last night "gang agleed." A wedding ceremony was performed, but not with the original couple who were healed throughout Chicago who were have a little bridge parents the geremony was officiated at the Holy Name cathedral heart to heart talk with Judge Harry M. Fisher, presiding genius of the Boys' court.

He had it yesterday in the rooms of the council judiciary committee, where Ald. Herman Miller had a proposed ordinance up for discussion. Ald. Miller wants to prohibit automobile owners from leaving their machines in public streets unless they are locked in such a way that they can't be stolen.

Thousands Witness It.

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The council judiciary committee, where a clear violation of the law."

The couple who were supposed to be married are Einar Hill of 3907 North Sceley avenue, and irone Nohren of 1442 Sprit. gfield avenue.

Thousands Witness It.

such a way that they can't be stolen.

Favors Stricter Justice.

"Tou wouldn't need an ordinance like this if there were more boys held to the grand Jury for stealing automobiles," declared Mr. Childs, turning to Judge Flaher.

Thousands Witness It.

The couple that was married before the crowd of 15,000 people who jammed the building were Thomas Gilliam of 4016 Hazel avenue and Miss Hazel Green of 4245 Greenview avenue. They were spectators till summoned from the crowd to be the chief actors of the evening's property of the chief actors of the evening the chief actors of the chief a

"Automobiles are stolen and their owners won't appear in court to prosecute; they don't seem to care as long as the car is covered with insurance against theft," replied the judge.

"That's true about the owners refusing to come to court, and do you know why?" Attorney Childs retailated. "Bencause they are sick and tired of the shirt; a white tie was commandeered from the crowd, and Mrs. Thomas Conway the Boys' court is run. If we very, wife of the manager of the exposivey, wife of the manager of the exposi-tion, furnished the ring, which was re-turned after the ceremony.

Hoyne Gives Away Bride. As for the bride, the pretty white dress that Miss Green had on needed

Auto Salesman Held to Grand Jury on Girl's Charge Faces Grave Operation in Muskegon Hospital.

Albert O. Braun, the former Chicago farce."

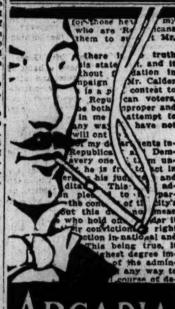
Soes up to the Boys and the parole, and the next day he is stealing automobiles again. The club member tells fifty of his neighbors, and you can't get them near the court after that. They tell me household outfit, which was furnished by the exhibitors. "Tom and I will never forget this evening. I was so scared for a time that I nearly cried.

It was so unexpected. I hope it will

took the pledge for five years. He said be was disgusted with himself. An hour later he slashed his own throat.

WIFE CALLS GEO. HERRMANN CHAMPION ALIMONY DODGER

Former Musical Comedy Star Says Rich Husband Traveled World Twelve Years to Evade Paying.



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Southwest corner Jackson and State



PAY \$460,000

varies E. Brown and George A. McKinlock Buy Build-Ings Near Jackson.

ne land. which fronts 137 feet, has a tit of 133 feet and is improved with six story and basement buildings. I on the south eighty-seven feet is modern mill construction and was deed in 1906, while the building on north fifty feet is at present vacant, will be remodeled at 5mpc at a cost thout \$50,000. The beard of reviewed the property at \$628,491, of which 1000 is in the buildings. The sale negotiated by Frederick T. Hoyt.

Personal Investments.

is stated that Mr. McKinlock and Brown, while making the purchase personal investment, are the presimal secretary, respectively, of the rat Electric campany, which now pies the south buildings. The sarty is located on the eastern edge he wholesale district, whilen is aleptage the south buildings. The sarty is located on the eastern edge he wholesale district, which is depicted in the sarty is located on the eastern edge of largest concerns engaged in the gray is located on the eastern edge has help and an index of its growth is din the fact that its first occupancy his building was only, that of the and basement.

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Theater Lease Made.

A large theater lease in the Irving First district also was one of the interesting features of the day's market news. It was the lease by Jambroala Race to the Irving Theater company of the shaeter, together with the foyer. It has been company of the basement, at the southwest corner of Irving Park boulevard and Crawford corners. It is for ten pears from Dec. 1, 1566, at an annual rent of \$1,000 for the remainder of the term.

An interesting transaction in high grade south side apartument property is the sale by Edward G. Carter to Charles N. Gillet, vice president of the Frist National-bank, and Frank L. Roenits of an usdivided one-third interest in the extra high grade south side apartument property is the sale by Edward G. Carter to Charles N. Gillet, vice president of the Frist National-bank and Frank L. Roenits of an usdivided one-third interest in the extra high grade south side apartument property is the sale by Edward G. Carter to Charles National-bank and Frank L. Roenits of an usdivided one-third interest in the extra high grade south side apartument property is the sale by Edward G. Carter to Charles National-bank and Frank L. Roenits of an usdivided one-third interest in the suifam. The lot is 180220 feet, and the building, which was constructed as a home for each of the three interested parities, is said to have cost between \$1.000 and \$100,000. The Carter spartment is an present occupied by Henry W. Gousard of the Gossard Correct company at an amusal rent of \$4,000, Oliver & Co. represented all the parties, 50 the family of the property at the northwest fession of the store and flat property, made a practice of the store and flat property, made a practice of the store and flat property, made a practice of the store and flat property, made a practice of the store and flat property as the northwest fession of the store of the store and flat

The 125 feet, with three story brick building, for \$45,000.

Record has been made of the sale of the four story store and apariment building at the southeast corner of Forty-third street and Oskenwald avenue and the leasehold interest in the 15±x150 feet of ground on which it stands. It was conveyed by William A. Zeman of Sleur City, Ia., 70 L. Pierpont Morgan of Nella, Fla., a nominal consideration being given. Mr. Zeman acquired the property a short time ago.

Diminited Hogonson to Maude B. Modarthy)
Lord-av. n w cor Augusta-st. e f. 80x 180. Oct. 21 Emanuel Hogenson to Frank M. Frayl.

Parfielde-av. 35 n of Adams-st. w f. 80x 176 lncumb 4,800. Oct. 24 [J. B. Mogres t W. C. Beker].

Phe-ax. N. 175 a 50 Fulton-at., w f. 40x 177-3. incumb 2,000. Oct. 18 [T. H. Ortman to James Inkan].

21ct-at. W. 141 e of Kostner-av. a f. 33-3x 75, incumb 2, 1000. Oct. 25 [Anton Havilk Js. to Mayrin J. Churich]

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Wilson-av., W., 25 c of Artesian, n f., 287125, incumb 83 695, Oct. 7 (Pannis T., Small to Boulan A. Leffs).
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Oct. 24 (Grace E. Levy to Rufus J., 250, Oct. 24 (Rr. F. Chapin).
Same poty, Oct. 24 (Rr. F. Chapin to Frederick H. Ranson).
Berndird-av., 68 s of Almsite-str, w.f., 362 25, incumb 83,000, Oct. 4 (I. E. Maginnis to Wir. H. Ficks).

Bidgeway Avenue Trade.

te store and flat property at the
hwest corner of Ridgeway avenue.

Fifteenth street, fot 50x125 feet. been conveyed by Fred Lebon to

Selemen J. Lewis. the consideration being nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500.

A. W. Hester has sold to Carl Marty, the residence property at \$62,44 Junior terrace, lot 40x125 feet improved with a hitch residence containing thirteen rooms. There is a garage in the rear. A nominal consideration is given, subject to an incumbrance of \$5,000, but the actual price is said to have been \$11,000. Willis & Frankenstein were the brokers.

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Anneste Cochran has sold to Rose Reddington the three apartibuilding at \$858 Magnolia avenue. Thorndale avenue, for a reported deration of \$14,000, subject to an imbrance of \$8,000. G. L. Brockett fordon Strong & Co. was the broker, also; sold for Mary E. Kelly to a M. and Ella L. Stanton the attive two apartment building at the heast corner of Lakewood and Forwavenues for a reported consideration 11200:



Berg to James E Prideaux LAKE.

Sth-st., 90 e of Lincoln n f. 29x108, incumb \$1.600. Oct. 17 [John Bain to Henry Stern] Peorls-st. 196 n of 78th, w f. 32x124, incumb \$12.500. Sept. 9 [Henry Edges to Joseph A. Sirch]. Throop-st., 42 s of 80th, w f. 32x124, thoumb \$4.000. Oct. 4 (W. Harry Haynes to Matthew D. Hartigan]. Same ppty, Oct. 21 [Robt Heart to Patrick F. Boyle].

Pith-pl, 279 e of Loomis-st., n f, 82x 185, Qct. 19 (Albert Charbonneau to Alfred S, Meuger) HYDE PARK,

Affred S. Menger HIDE PARK.

Oukenwald-av., a cor E. 43d-st., w f. 154x130, w to L. C. R. R. r of w m or 1 bearshold estatic. Oct 13 [Wm. A. Zerman to Pierpont L. Morgan et al.]

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Exchange-av., 110 e of E. 56th-st., w f. 35x135. Sept. 30 [Geo. Laich to Frank Laich].

Bennett-av., s e cor E. Sist-st., w f. 38x13125. incumb. \$2,500. Oct. 11 [Julian Winkler to Thos. S. Cousins]

Bennett-av., 162 s of E. 51st-st., w f. 31x125, incumb. \$2,200. Oct. 14 [Julian Winkler to Thos. S. Cousins]

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Bennett-av., 162 s of E. 51st-st., w f. 50x125, Sept. 18 [J. A. Chapman to Edgar C. Chamberlin.]

Bennett-av., 146 n of Sist-st., e f. 30x131, incumb. \$2,500. Oct. 11 [Julian Winkler to Thos. S. Cousins]

Cornell-av., 282 n of 75d-st., e f. 50x 111, Oct. 23 [G. A. Aurelius to Francis A. Drakel.

Cornell-av., 162 n of 76th-st., w f. 77x163, Oct. 24 [Algot Gustafson to Garlaf av., 163 of 76th-st., w f. 77x163, Oct. 24 [Algot Gustafson to Garlaf A. Johnson J. Betinett to State Bank av. of Soth-st., w f. 37x 163, Oct. 24 [Algot Gustafson to Garlaf A. Johnson J. Soth-st., w f. 37x 164, fincumb \$9.00. Oct. 13 [J. C. Lawrence to Anna L. McCold].

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to Adolph S. Knutson | 75th-st. E. n w cor Merrill-av. s f. 137.674.00 incumb \$3.307. Oct. 23 Carl Nyden to Lydia Lochner | ROGERS PARK. Pratt-av., s e cor Sacramento, n f. 60x 125. Oct. 7 [C. T. & T. Co., tr., to Harry Selinger] RIDGEVILLE.

Evanston, Common & B. add, lots 7
and 8, bft 4 Oct. 23 [Williamene C. Hough to Frank C. Mercer]

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Wilmette, Bauer's add, lots 7 and 8.
bik 3, Oct, 15 [Adolph Kaspar to Albert H. Hoffmeyer]
Wilmette, Beuer's add, lots 5-8, bik
3, Oct, 17 [J. R. Shipley to Adolph
Kaspar] TORRENS SYSTEM.

Higgins-av., 161 s e of Major, s w f.
50x150, Oct. 23 [Edward Traeblatomakt fe Joseph Bermedak].
Humbeldt-st. n w cor Belle PlaineHumbeldt-st. n w cor Belle PlaineMartin B. Romelser to Elsie K. Martin B. Romeiser to Elsie K. Poulsen D. Rentson-av., s w cov Leland, of 80 2 182, Oct. II Charles H. Rarlsen to George W. Reevel H. Rarlsen to George W. Reevel W. 27th-st. of 20x18-19, Oct. 11 Piotr Umwieszal to Charles Kasalik Jeffarson-st. 19 of Poll of 2014 100, March 3, 1909 [Margaret Casey to Rudolph E. Zimmer]. Same ppty March 10, 1909 [Rudolph E. Zimmer to Thos. H. Stevenson]. Lot 4, Matouisk resub., bik 5, 29, 39, 13, Oct. 3 [Joseph Matousek to Joseph Nemec]

BUILDING PERMITS.

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Drake-av., 4837, 3 story brick flats.
G. M. Brown, 1145 Unity building;
A. Norman. arch. Magnusson &
Wold. masons; D. Ahlenius, carp., 3
No address, 1 story brick factory, Wilsoh & Co., Forty-first-st and Ashland-av. C. P. Barnett, arch. Summer & Soillett, musons and carps., 1
Twelfthest, Wu. 827, 3 story brick
store and flats, Z. Weiss, 837 W.
Twelfthest, Georgy H. Dubin, arch.,
William Lidke, mason; Oscar Osberg,
company, carp.
Twenty-sixth-st., W. 480, 1 story
brick; garage, A. Scarlata, 480 W.
Twenty-sixth-st., Flushl, Schmid &
Holmes, arch., Fred Meas, mason.
Woodiswn-av., 6227, 3 story brick
apartments, F. R. Moulton, 6140
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Woodiswn-av., 8200-02, 3 story brick
flats, T. F. Burns, 8227 Eastwoodav. B. J. Brusn, arch., John Swanson, mason; owner is carp.
Parkside-av., N., 1841-85, 2 story
brick flats, Martin Singer, Oak Park;
H. Stevens, arch., Samuel Zimmer,
man, mason; owner is carp.
Marshfield-av., N., 1241-85, 2 story
brick flats, Wassell, Bramberg &
Co., 5365 W. Chelago-av., H. Stebens, arch., Sam Ziferman, mason;
owner is carp.

Bernard-av., 8125-27, 2 story brick flats,
Calbon, masons; Paul Kramp,
Carp.
Ablonav., 1218-20, 3 story brick flats,
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Ablon-av. 1218-20, 3 story brick flats. J. H. Nunamaker. 1206 Albion av.; C. E. Welfler, arch.; A. M. Walker, mason.

Have Leaped from \$600,-000 to \$1,279,336.

the cost of maintaining and operating the sanitary district during the last few years of Democratic administration has practically doubled.

The cite figures to the effect that in 1910, under Republican rule, the published and pnpublished pay rolls of the sanitary district amounts to \$600,000, whereas in 1915, under Democratic rule, these pay rolls amounted to \$1,279,338.

Edward R. Litzinger, candidate for the board of review, is stating at meetthe board of review, is stating at meet-ings that the tax rate on \$100 worth of property in 1910 was ;4.95, and that it has jumped to \$5.92 under Democratic

they have increased to \$222,140 under Demogratic rule.

Joseph F. Haas, candidate for county recorder, quotes figures to the effect that appropriations for salaries in that office in 1910 were \$231,800, and this

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BY I. E. SANBORN.

of the American league, in replying to the New York lawyer's objecti sering fines on Boston's world's tes for taking part in rost season ex

e contracts which major league players sign contain the following

oved by President Fults a couple years ago, when the players' fra-mity presented a number of demands, any of which were granted.

not only forbids playing exhibition ball, but precludes participation in ral other branches of sport that are to injure a player and put him

The club owners, to escape the un-opularity that would be theirs for re-using to permit their players to pick p extra coin in the off season, delerated the power of consent specified

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chude the present 50 cent pavilions at che and of the grand stand within the und stand itself by extending the extending the extending the extending boxes and 75 cent seate to the mits of the present structure. Promits and other ball players were made the present bleachers. It is addition is expected to provide the delitional 6,000 seats and to be as larged at the two pavilions now set apart for the north in their is motor car. They will be guests of fairs in a Chicage theater Saturda night, then will promits of solutions are standard and the present bleachers. They will be guests of fairs in a Chicage theater Saturda night, then will promits of solutions are standard and the present structure. Promits of the will promit the present structure. Promits of the will promit the present structure and there are the will promit the present structure. Promits of the will promit the promits of the will promit the present structure. Promits of the will promit the promits of the will

CALLAHAN WITH PIRATES: NOT AFTER TINKER'S JOB.

A report was sent from New York last night that Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Pirates, was anxious to leave his present berth and was likely to succeed Joe Tinker as manager of the Cubs. Callahan is at present on a hunting trip, but from a source absolutely close to the Pirate manager it was learned that Cal has ne designs on Tinker's job and has made all his plant to return to Pittsburg, where his contract runs another year. That Callahan might retire was published in Pittsburgh receptly and was denied both by President Dreyfuss and Callahan.

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Pirst race, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furiongs-Olyn G., 114 [Butwell], \$17.10, \$8.20, \$5.60, won; Lettery, 114 [Ambrose], \$3.00, \$2.60, second; Beaver Kill, 114 [Keogh], \$3.40, third. Time, 1:13 4-5, Home Sweet Home, Monomy, Smart Money, Swoon, and Otsego

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third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Sands of Pleasure and Grumpy ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Cudgel, 120 [Connolly], \$5.50, \$5.90, and \$5, won; Mary Belle, 104 [Cooses], \$7.10 and \$4.80, second; Butter-scotch II., 112 [Lyke], \$4.10, third. Time, 1:29 \$5.5. Seminole King, George C. Love, and Sol Glissy ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Uncle Hart, 115 [Buxton], \$6.20, \$3.20, and \$2.50, won; Mars Cassidy, 112 [Tuder], \$5.10 and \$5.40, second; Stout Heart, 100 [Buckles], \$3.80, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Converse, Roscos Goose, Fonnersade, Connaught, and Faxy Griff ran. Saventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Margaret N., 104 [Callahan], \$20.50, \$7.80, and \$3, won; Syrian, 114 [Goose], \$3.40 and \$5, second; Turco, 100 [Louder], \$3, third. Time, 1:44-6. Rediand, Beauty Shop, Eulogy, Howdy Howdy, Mabel Dulweber, and Jessie Louise ran.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Pull 'Em from the Lead by Tak-Ing Two Games, Last with a Score of 1,072.

the national champions got 1,072, which gave them a 982 1-3 series. Ed Kelly, Ted Svoms, and Joe Russell all beat 1,000 for the full route.

2.4 flat. His 279 was the second of the a torpedo in the Mediterranean a short same size for him this year. Birk Bros. time ago. went into the lead by cleaning up a triple win over the L. & G. club with Jule Lellinger, who is topping the indi-vidual race, picking up a 625 mark. Charley Scheffner led the Logan Square

well for the losers.

Whitey's 660, with a 254 finish, that ers, and radiator. came at the same time that Hulin pumped in 256, ran the Hayes Bros. of the Vermont league into the 1,075 row and stopped the Sir Cliftons from whitewashing them. The big total trumped a 1,015 game by the smokers, with Mar-nell wasting a 265 in the final defeat.

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Attantic to the Pacific. The car has fought the gumbe of Iowa and Minnesota, left the imprint of its tires on the uncharted highways of the Dakotas, and scaled the mountains of Idaho, Washington and Orcion, but the capitol to capitol tourists say that the worst roads were encountered in California, through which they traveled on other than the famous state highways.

The Commoders Barrys pulled the Mendels out of the lead in the Windy City league last night when they beat the topnotchers in two of three games at Hovorka's drives. In the last game the national champions got 1,072, which gave them a 982 1-3 series. Ed Kelly. Tony Karlicek saved the Mendels from also are 20,000 leagues under the sea. They were being taken to India on the total in the middle game and averaging total Tredegar, which was destroyed by

Chicago agency for the Regal, now is showing the new four cylinder model, Charley Scheffner led the Logan Square featured by a body of streamline design league for high mark with 606 and his and several minor improvements that work helped the Lucellas to win the odd game from the Nienstadts, Gus wheelbase of the 1917 car is 108 inches Fenske and Al Seaburg both showing and the finish is Regal blue body and well for the losers.

The Louis Geyler company, local dis-tributor for the Hudson, soon will take possession of its new service station, now nearing completion at Twenty-fifth street and Indiana avenue, and repre-senting an investment of \$200,000. The building is one of the most modern serv-ice stations in the country.

Clinton Hunter, formerly manager of the Chicago Gidsmobile branch, has been appointed assistant sales manager of the retail department of the L. Mar-kle company, local agent for the Studebaker, and will be in charge of the closed car division.

BILLIARD GOSSIP

In the single line tournament at Foley's Snow [150] defeated Hughes [100], 150 to 62. Clark and Jones play tonight.

Bensinger's three cushion tourney opened last night, Foley defeating Case, 50 to 36, and Shee defeating Karney, 50 to 32.

At Burdick's room Lewis [40] defeated Roloff [40], 40 to 34, in class & Lewis had high run of 6. Tonight Haisted will play Fasick. In the team tournament Hurd and Shaughnessy defeated Jones and Batchelder, 30 to 26.

Welker Cochran will play the ascond half of his 750 point match with Al Taylor of Milwaukee at Mussey's tonight. On Tuesday Cochran led Taylor, 50 to 237, at Milwaukee, averaging 15. Last night Cochran defeated Nolan, 300 to 66, getting high runs of 88 and 66.

BARS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS A permit has been granted for a ten

Palmer Wins Roller Race

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McGill to supply new headgear Purple players. After a careful of craniums last night Wee Wilof swelling due to the victory roops. So the fears of Purent may be allayed.

onquest of the Maroons to mental focus is apparent way they are drilling for the ame. The Purple isn't prepar-Indiana a week later nor for nd the problem of taking the curl

Drill Against Drake Plays. ch Murphy yeste day gave the enensive drill against the Drake en. Murphy is concerned about me on Saturday, because besides and more, powerful than his ey are exponents of open play ould be sensational to the spechere team. ...urphy as charge of the line and Capt. ...riscoll of the backs. er the tutelage of Ralph Glaz he is billed to show a spread formathat stretches clear across the field in the close line formations the set field men are likely to assume po on any part or the gridiron exwhere they will be offside. haff Murphy is giving his youthful pro-

Think Card Hard Enough. Far from being puffed up over their deago victory to the extent of finding alt with the rest of their schedule, ch, according to some of the sporters, is called light and indecesive eren if won, Capt. Driscoll's cohorts are fully satisfied with the difficulty of the work shead of them. Furthermore, from the present outlook they can't fg-

WEN WITH A TRICK PLAY BEATS FENGER HIGH, 18-12. Ithacs. N. Y., Oct. 23.—ISpecial.)—The Cornell varsity ended hard practice for the Harvard game in a sharp scrimmage

r Back Edgren of the winning thaif beam. Speed Edgren cut away a ound right en LOYOLA'S CAPTAIN INJURED before it was realized he had the





WHEN MOTHER WAS A CIRL

CHICAGO BOYS' TOES MAY WIN GAME FOR HARVARD OR CORNELL

Drake Buildogs held the first and goal from the 47 yard line. He is Corthe coaches made him tame down. He
scrimmage practice of the week this nell's best back. Coach Sharpe shifted seems to have the call on the right half

sectiminage practice of the week this is made indoors. Monday and Tuesday, of tomorrow only a light signal drill like given the players before they are train for Chicago for Saturday's are with Northwestern.

The squad of eighteen men will spend hisy at Evanston, where arrangements have been made for a field for his practice. The team showed up is in the scrimmage with the freshment and every man is said to be in one sendition.

In eight back. Coach Sharpe shifted him to quarter to fill the shoes of the great Charley Barrett, who has graduated. Howeven is kicking between 45 and 55 yards.

R. J. Zander, right end, F. M. Gillies, left tackle, and H. C. Carey, substitute center of the Cornell team, are all Chicago boys. Zander did not play footy ball before entering college. Capt. Mueller's home is in Decatur, and Taylor, a sub lineman, comes from Hubbard Woods.

END WORK AT ITHACA.

the Harvard game in a sharp scrimmage with the scrubs designed to test the first team's punch. Twice from the first team's punch. Twice from the twenty yard line the varsity backs were hursed through the second teams line, or about ends for touchdowns, the game serving to bring out some excellent work by Speed and Haucke, a pair of half backs draited from the second team.

y tore away from the mass directions, and in the gathess the Fenger players were listinguis. Which had te

Loyola academy may be without the services of Capt. Martin for its game

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on Saturday on opposing elevens. Ralph Gopher history that such an early hour McIntosh and Murchle, who have been Horween, a former F. W. Parker High has been set for the whole season. The on the first team, have been relegated halfback, is to do the punting for Harmen worked Wednesday night until 7:30. to the scrubs. The freshmen scored Left Tackle Mayer was in uniform, weeks our concern will be to vard, while his friend, Fred Shiverick. Left Tackle Mayer was in uniform, sing football. After that we will has been chosen by Coach Sharpe to but did not get in the lineup. He does Shiverick, who played halfback for three years at University High school, used at half back with Sprafka. As a will not scrimmage any more before the three years at University High school, used at nair back with the has a punting record of 85 yards made freshman last year he tore through the Tufts game.

YALE. in practice, and has drop kicked a field varsity line at will and played so hard

> Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Minnesota plays failed to puzzle Coach
> Jones. The men were given hard drills
> ing in all points of the game, especially
> ing three hours of grueling practice,
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have stuck in spite of weeks of work.

The Wolverine mentor is none too confident about Michigan's prospects Saturday. In spite of Syracuse's loss of Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—

Schlacter.

The varsity will scrimmage tomorrow, although Yost has not yet decided just what squad he will pit them against.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25.—[Special.]

—That Dr. Harry Williams is not satisfied with the progress of the Gopher team work was indicated today when he

Stiehm & smissed every man on the special of the control of th CORNELL ATHLETES BARBED, and ferrous almost abandoned when and jerk out a couple of men who were substituted from the bench. The varsity will not scrimmage any more before the Tufts game.

YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25.—The final hard scrimmage of the week before the Yale eleven meets Washington and Jefferson Saturday was held this afternoon inder the direction of Head Coach Tad lettes because in the men were given. The men were given. The men were given. The men were given. The men were given to the participation in university and ones. The men were given. The men were given to the team which wen though the term of most of the team which wen hard serion give dedule, will make its final gridler bow which went may be dedule, will make it fanal gridler which will as season and cleaned up everything it opposed. This contest will be the last before the game with the University of Michigan Treshmen at Evansity of Michigan Treshmen at Eva

Jones. The men were given hard drill- played summer baseball where admis

the scrimmage. Other cripples left on the side lines throughout practice were Capt. Laun, right end, Full Back Scott, and Right Tac. Bowlesby. All four will be in 'se Minnesota game.

ILLINOIS.

Urbana, III., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—The Scott, and Right Tac. Bowlesby. All four will be in 'se Minnesota game.

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 25.—[Special.]—The Scrubs and freshmen were the only gridders to get anything like real action in the Wolverine camp today, Coach McCinnis' yearlings gathering another victory, this time 12 to 0.

Yost had his staft of assistants giving every varsity man a personal leason in an effort to correct faults that seem to have stuck in spite of weeks of work.

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Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Schlacter.

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OHIO STATE.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25.—Ohio State unitary football team is being the regulars showed fight at times. The same teams — meet again next week again only again again was forced to withdraw from play. Coach Trowle hopes to get Martin back, as terrous game with Illi-nois last Saturday. No game is, on the eard for Saturday and Coach Wilee again on the eard for Saturday again on the eard of Saturday. The serius week is planning secret yractice this week in through only light practice this week in preparation for the game here with Wisconsin on the colored again of the begain again again was secret yraction again again

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'KITTY' GORDON, STAGG VETERAN, **OUT FOR SEASON**

Half Back Revives Old Injury In Hot Scrimmage with the Freshmen.

BY MAROON. nird year veterans, was lost to the laroons yesterday when he tore an old wound in scrimmage and had to quit practice. A recurrent aliment, a torn ligament over the ribs, robbed Chicago

of its little half back.

Before the first game last year Gordon was hurt, and it was midseason before he was of much use to the team. After putting up a sensational game in the Wisconsin battle Gordon tore the

Pulls Ligament in Practice.

the ball as long as they kept from the Boston Red Sox.

Interest in the Wisconsin game Madison Saturday is growing on the Midway and a goodly number of fans will make the trip. Tickets were placed GALUMET MIDGETS on sale at Bartlett gymnasium, and at the present outlook there will be at least 300 south side students on the

In the Wake of the News FOOTBALL FANS 84 RING W. LARDNER

It seems queer that Yale is again re-fusing to number her players. In the preceding three or four seasons it was perfectly natural. The players them-selves objected, and who could blame them? Besides, almost everybody had

The Tufts eleven, having perfected signals and polished off rough edges in its preliminary practice affairs with Harvard and Princeton, opens its season next Saturday against Indiana.

Marcon adherents, if any, are hoping that Capt. Jackson's men will, befor departing for Madison, find their attack which was mislaid last weekend.



Pulls Ligament in Practice.

This fall Gordon strained his side early and has been used only a few minutes since the Carleton game. Yesterday, while tearing through the freshman line, Kitty put the ligament on the bum again, and there is not much chance he will play again.

The ligament in Practice.

Every little while we get discouraged and think nobody peruses this stuff. Then comes cheering evidence to the contrary. Last Salurday, we predicted a 26 to 0 victory for Chicago and this week's poisoned pen mail has proved that at least everybody in Evanston read it.

bum again, and there is not much chance he will play again.

The injury came in a fierce hour of scrimmage between freahman and varsty in which Coach Stagg threw all precaution to the wind and sent his regulars in to do battle "The Old Man" figured that the possibility of an injury or two was not as important as the need of hard work.

Freshman Sccre Twice.

The injury came in a fierce hour of defeat by Ohlo State, and the word defeat by Ohlo State, and the word defeat by Ohlo State. The captain and seven or eight of the other regulars had just been found guilty of the heinous crime of belonging to fraternities and the penalty was dismissal from college. Not trying to detract at all from Ohlo State's accomplishment, but imagine Description. Freshmen Score Twice.

The freshmen used Wisconsin plays troit with Cobb, Veach, Crawford, for half an hour and put over two touchdowns. No track of downs was Burns, Young, and Vitt quarantined for kept, and the yearlings were allowed infantile paralysis bumping up against the ball as long as they have tree they have tr

WIN AT SOCCER, 4-0

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If the Marcons do happen to bea Wisconsin, we shall insist on calling them the Fortnightly club. Michigan has a new end named Peach

There was a young half back no

LIMERICKS.

Who played up at old Minnesota. The other elevens All murmured, "Good heavens This fellow is only a funior."

Bprafka,

At Cornell and Penn

He played quite a game, And I think his first name



All Chicago turned sick,

LAKE FOREST-EVANSTON ACADEMIES TO BATTLE.

BADGERS TRY MAROON PLAYS.

Aladison, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
Chicago's attack, played by Tom Jones' freshmen, broke down the Budger defense in this afternoon's scrimmars. Calumet was atroposed on attack.

HIT BY CONFLICT OF BIG CONTESTS

Yale-Harvard and Army-Navy Games to Ba Dacided on the Same Day.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. for the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving day, the date set by the Big Nine vard and Army-Navy struggles are to be decided on the same day, which is

The battle between the soldlers and sailors usually has been fought on the in the month, but as turkey day falls on the last day of the month this year those in charge deemed it best to schedule the contest a week earlier and not take any chances on later weather.

Penn vs. Cornell on Thanksgiving. Not only have followers of football from all sections, of the country some east to see these battles but some of them also took in the annual struggle between Cornell and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The treat of seeing six big teams in action in eight days al-ways has been looked forward to by lovers of football, but this year they will have to choose between the Army and Navy battle and the Yale-Harvard struggle, and then stay over to see the Cornell-Pennsylvania game.

in the conference, will close its season-by playing Chicago on Stagg field. If BADGERS TRY MAROON PLAYE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—[Special.]—
Chicago's attack, played by Tom Jones' freshmen, broke down the Budger defense in this afternoon's scrimmage, and when Coach Withington called a halt to the scrap Lie yearlings had scored four touchdowns. Three of the counts came after the yearlings, using the Maroon shift, had punched the Caiumet [4]. Wendell Phillips [6].

It was over the line.

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ice trial board yesterday in the case Anna M. Finley, police matron.

Employes of the Yellow Cab company ver, and threatened dire things unwas handed diamond rings

from a paper wrapping in which she carried it, that she made no threats and hat she merely demanded the return of her rings. Members of the police de-sertment swore she was not intoxicated. The trial board, unable to reach an mmediate decision, took the case under

A. L. Saint, starter, Yellow Cab com-any—She demanded the name of the

didn't use any profanity or make any

What Her Priends Say. Patrolman Patrick McAuler

GIVES \$100 TIP: LIVING GAY LIFE

Gladstone Chef Pays Cabaret Girl for Information Which Solves Disappearance.

I met her and she was sick. I took her into the Park cafe. She had two drinks of brandy and I had two

her credit.
"I got in with a fast set," said Miss
Wilson. "I had to have the clothes, but Wilson. "I had to have the cl couldn't keep up the pace."



Jerrems tailoring means clothes distinguished by their quiet simplicity, their apparent individuality and style. They give that ease, lack of consciousness and freedom that most men want but seldom get.

Suits \$30 to \$60 Overcoats \$30 to \$85



314 South Michigan Ave. 71 East Monroe Street

Novelty Maribou Satin Lined Collars

John R. Thompson, owner of 98 Pure Food Restaurants throughout the Country—

in his advertisement in the Chicago Newspapers Tuesday, Oct. 25th, said: "I could save \$100,000 every year by serving butterine instead of butter."

Every housewife in Chicago could save a proportionate amount by using

"Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine (Butterine)

Mr. Thompson also says: "If you wish to have Butterine served on your table at home you have a perfect right to do so, and no one on earth can

There are many housewives who recognize the fact that "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine is a clean, pure, wholesome food product made under U. S. Government supervision, and the use of this product in the home is a compliment to their thrift and good judgment.

Mr. Thompson's position that Butterine should be sold on its own merits is absolutely correct.

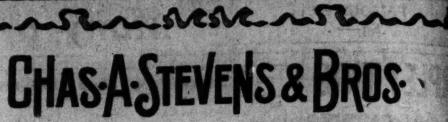
"Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine is sold in plainly marked cartons like this



The present laws work a hardship on the users of Butterine because the manufacturers must pay a tax of 10 cents per pound to use the same vegetable color that is used in butter. The consumer should have Oleomargarine colored the same as butter if so desired, without being penalized by a tax.

> Buy "Swift's Premium" Oleomargarine in plainly printed Cartons to be sure of highest quality.

> > Swift & Company



Newest Ideas in Neckwear



New Maribou Capes, Stoles and Muffs

are featured in our Neckwear Section. Natural, of course, is the strong fashion favorite. They are also shown in black or seal. Maribou Stoles, satin lined, natural o

with silk ribbon ties, natural or black.
Specially priced at Each \$2.95 Specially priced at Maribon Capes, satin lined, natural or black. Most remarkable value at

matural only. Each \$11.45
Maribou Muffs in the correct shapes, in natural and black. Each \$5.95 to \$11.45 Ostrich Boas

In white, black, taupe, navy, white and black. Very unusual values at

Each \$3.45 and \$4.95

Velvet Scarfs

Novelty Black Velvet Scarf with lining of silk in the fashionable colors. Silk tasseled ends.

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black. Specially priced at Each \$5.55 Extra large Maribou Capes, in the

> In just the right assortments of the new color

Novelty Collars in Georgette Crepe and Broadcloth

Large assortments of Georgette Collars. Specially priced at

Hand Embroidered Georgette Collars with wide hem. Each \$1.50 Broadcloth Collar and Cuff Sets, Picot edge and other new styles, extraordinary value at \$1.50 per

set. Also splendid assortments, ranging in price up to Set \$3.95



Vestees of fine net, of Georg-ette, of fine organdie, of broad-cloth; many beautiful hand embroidered models in the new assortments. Each \$1.50 to \$5.95

Most remarkable showing of hand embroidered Neckwear novelties, in Georgette, broadcloth, bretonne net and organdie, rang-ing in price from \$2.50 to \$29.00

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Made by Marshall Field & Co.

To the woman who is seeking absolute purity in her facial Creams and Lotions, the opportunity is afforded to obtain just what she wishes in the toilet goods products of our own laboratories.

During the rough winds and dusty weather of the Autumn, protection from wind and chapping can be safely afforded in the use of these Creams and Lotions:

Sineola Greaseless

Americe Cold Cream, tube, 20c. Almond and Ben-

Americe Cold Cream, jar, 35c and Cucumber, jar, 35c 50c.

Americe Cream of Cucumber, jar, 35c and 60c. Orange Flower Cream, jar, 35c and 60c.

Milk of Cucum-ber, 4-oz. bottle, 35c. Witch Hazel Lotion, 2-ounce bottle 20c; 4-oz. bottle, 35c

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miday, October 23, 1916, he following changes in con Chicago: Call to Pert Heren, will \$100 A. M. instead of daily except Sunday, chipan and New York leave Chicago 10:40 A. stead of 10:55 A. M. mile Express for Detroit, Canada, Niagars Falis, New York, will leave P. M., daily, instead

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Interior Department Inspector Wants to Hear Pros and Cons.

NEAR POPULATION CENTER.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

On Monday of next week the pro goed Dune National park, to be ted along the southern shore of ake Michigan, will take another step oward toward reality.

on 10:30 Monday morning, in the building, a public hearing on the ect of saving the Indiana sand uses as a national park will be held by Stephen T. Mather, assistant to cretary of the Interior Lane, in charge of national parks.

An invitation is extended to all persons interested to attend the meeting which will be extended over Tuesday if the time is needed. Both those who favor and those who oppose the idea of the establishment of a national park are invited, and every man will be given an opportunity to express

Inspector's Ideas. Secretary Lane has sent Inspector M. L. Dorr of the interior department to Chicago to complete arrangements for the hearing.

"Within a radius of 100 miles of the center of the dune region," said In-spector Dorr yesterday, "there are probably twenty times as many people there are within a similar radius of any other national park. Travers ing the dune country are some four teen trunk railroads, together with nerous electric interurban lines which make it very easy to reach the une country for an outing of one day or longer. An enormous number of people would derive health, enjoy nt, and benefit from a national park

Objectors Should Be Heard.

otherwise, which none of the people ert of their views.

en it is recalled that a national ark is very apt to be a permanent ina, and when one reflects that for ing decades, if not centuries, an atve playground will be in existence

Enthusiasts Should Attend. "All those fond of outdoor life and inrounds, people who wish to conserve

"In the dune region between Gary and their child. Michigan City there are nearly thirty into a recreation ground capable of ac-commodating a vast number of people.

Land Is November 1 and Is November 1 and Is November 1 and Is November 2 and I

Land Is Nonagricultural. described within the bounds of the pro-described ational park is nonagricultural described would not repay cultivation, while ants in the dunes and a great variety mber growth. Among other uses might be made of the park would be utilization of unusual climatic ities to establish in the park the foreign to this climate. Along ake front of the dunes is one of for many miles without a break.

A Bird Refuge. Because the rules of the interior de-eriment prohibt firearms in national art areas there will be formed at the rn and of Lake Michigan a bird interior department in the conct of national parks heretofore has the existence of bird refuges and that willize them readily.

at is to get the public point of view, arited to be present at the hearing.

cart of Indiana that the Dune park
that has been given official recogniOn Sept. 7 Senator Taggart introand secured the unanimous pas-

investigate and report to congress at its next session the advisability of curing, by purchase or otherwise, all that portion of the counties Lake, La Porte, and Porter, in the state of Indiana, bordering upon lake Michigan, and commonly known the "sand dunea," with a view that such lands be created a na-

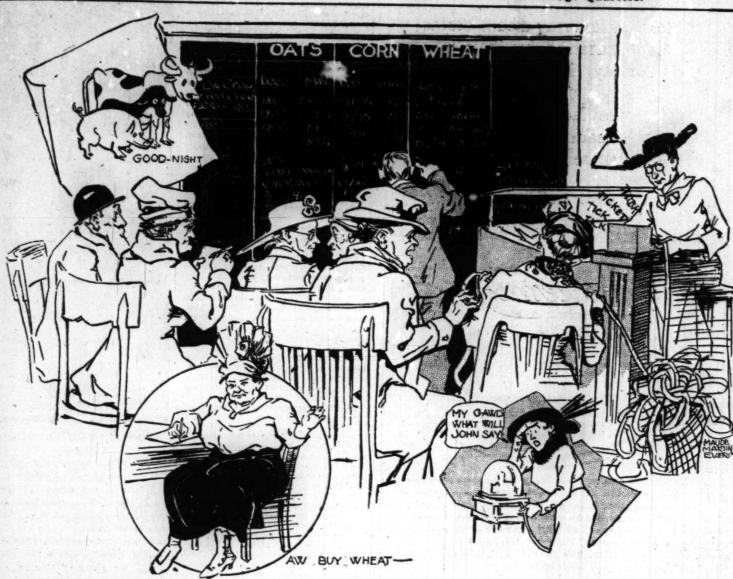
the said secretary shall also the cost of acquiring such and the probable expense of aining them as a part of the

ational park system.

WHERE THE LADY FOLKS PLAY THE MARKET

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1916.

As the Artist Sees the Feminine Gallery of Patrons at Wells' Brokerage Quarters.



FOSTER GIVEN LIFE IN PRISON

Man Who Slew Affinity and Some Failed to Make Good Child Escapes Death Penalty.

Edgar W. Foster, who killed his eard, have thought of, and for this rea- affinity and their child in the apartimprisonment last night.

It was said there was some dispute in the jury room over a demand from some on the jurors for the death penalty, but the plea of accidental slaying dent that the project is one worthy stated and serious consideration. State's Attorney Murphy described and serious consideration.

Story of the Crime. Foster killed Bertha Kubevicz and her he beauty of nature and preserve the 5 year old boy, of which he was the forest growth, should arouse themselves father, on the morning of July 29. The shoting took place in a double apart-

stated welfare. Also those who believe that it is not economically sound to use these lands for national park purposes should make their views public at the of 15 and a boy of 12. In the rear lived of 15 and a boy of 12. In the rear lived Foster with the Kubevicz woman and

Brought Girl Home. Five years ago in Detroit Foster was

Foster thought it best to extend charity and make the Kubevicz girl a member of the family. They came to Chicago.

Foster had exhibited jealousy because in her affidavit regarding her qualifica the girl had remained out all night. He tions. drank heavily and procuring a revolver, shot both the woman and the child. He testified that there was a struggle for secidentally.

CHICAGOANS CONVICTED OF CANADIAN BANK "JOB."

Michael B. Shortall and Martin H Flannigan Found Guilty of \$271,-000 Robbery Five Years Ago.

Michael B. Shortall, a Chicago marble worker, was found guilty in Toront yesterday of conspiring with Martin H. Flannigan, also of Chicago, to obtain notes stolen in the \$271,000 robbery of the New Westminster branch of the Bank of Montreal five years ago. Short-all was convicted also of intent to re-

ceive stolen money.

Mrs. Shortall, who went to Toront soon after her husband's arrest there on Sept. 13, sat at her husband's side and created a stormy scene when the ver-dict was announced. Shortall's law-yers, one of whom is Attorney Charles

yers, one of whom is Attorney Charles Rand of Chicago, announced the verdict will be appealed.

The marble worker lives at 6839 Perry avenue. He was caught as he was trying to pry open a safety deposit box in the vault of the Bank of Toronto and arrested when the box was found to be stuffed with notes stolen in the bank rob.ery. Shortall said he was employed by Fiannigan, who had rented the box for the lest four years. Fiannigan was arrested in Chicago the same night on a tip supplied to Chief Healey by Tan

Albany. N. Y., FOct. 25.—Charges by Max J. Klein and others that Jews, because of their religion, were discriminated against when they sought enlistment in the New York national guard were not sustained at hearings conducted by Adjt. Gen. Stotesbury, according to announcement tonight by Gov. Whit-

OLSON BARS 23 BONDSMEN

When Surety Was Forfeited.

Twenty-three professional bondsmen among them five women, were barred is desirable that those having ment in which he maintained her and personal proposed to this project also be his legal wife and children, was found nicipal court by an order issued by by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice, warning her cipal of the Morgan Park High school by suffering and sacrifice was unanimously accepted yesterday. guilty of murder and sentenced to life Chief Justice Harry Olson. Chief Hea- own countrymen that their time to feel was unanimously accepted yesterday ley sent copies of the letter he received

> Although the letter did not contain but the plea of accidental slaying the cause for blacklisting most of the entered. Foster's wife remained by his bondsmen, it is said they failed to settle voters."

Louis Davis, Gustav Klatz, ouis Cohen, Edward Corcoran Harmon Golowich, Simon Krinicki Frank Krosky, J. F. Mellis, Louis Schmidt. Joseph Schmidt,

Mrs. Susie Summer- Ernest H. Schaff, Charles Wood. Steve Smilovitch. ing failed to make good on forfelted

Those mentioned specifically as ha bonds are: Leo Bleiman Harael Terliman. Henry Gesdahl.

Those blacklisted in connection exparte judgments were: Mrs. Jennie Bade, | Emma Fische Hugh J. O'Connor,

J. D. Farrell,

Mrs. Mary Parker was placed on the

Lien Plan Proposed. Warm discussion was aroused yester day in the council committee on judi clary by Ald. E. J. Werner's proposa for checking the activities of profe

of a state law requiring that all bot be recorded with the county recorder Such bonds would constitute lien against the real estate scheduled, and would be held against the property until the bondsman is discharged by a court. It also was proposed that a board of appraisers be appointed to

board of appraisers be appointed to value property used for bond purposes.
"I recognize," said the author of the plan, "that this would work a hardship on prisoners and bondsmen."
"Such a law," objected Ald. John "Such a law," objected Ald. John "The all the un property for "would tie up property for Powers, "would tie up property for years. It is unfair to the property own ers. If this law passed we would need The subject was referred to a subcom

GOTHAM FIRE KILLS TWO

WOMEN; OTHERS MISSING

Fighters Make Many Sensation Bescues of Score of Victims Trapped on Boof by Blaze.

New York, Oct. 28.—Two young women were killed in a four alarm fire which wrecked a seven story loft and factory building in East Houston street tenight, causing property damage estimated at about \$100,000. Several other persons had not been accounted for late tonight. Sensational rescues were effected by police and firemen who went to the aid of a score of men and women trapped on the roof. A number of persons, several of them firemen, were overcome by smoke or cut by figing glass.

"CRASH WILL COME AFTER WAR," SAYS ANNE MORGAN

After Seeing "Self-Devotion Which Has Transformed France" She Cries 'Shame on American Voters'

New York, Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Miss Anne Morgan, recently returned from Europe after an extensive survey of onditions on the French front and behind it, gave the public its first chance today to see war time France through

the pinch must come with peace. talked briefly. She had heard Wilson

Of home politics, too, Miss Morgan, was likely to give Hughes a close race, Miss Morgan is passionately unneu-

the self-devotion and idealism which have transformed the French people since their mighty struggle began. exclaimed. "While we sit back snugly the first business of the meeting. A goistic, with our prosperity ridiculously fight was expected, as several

that we ought to be creating to meet the crash when peace comes?" "How is the election going?" she sked, suddenly. "It looks a little more dublous, doesn't it? What a shame How amazing that men like Underwood should now be coming out for Wilson!

INTERURBAN CAR HITS AUTO; blacklist because of a false statement SIX IN MACHINE ARE KILLED.

Tragedy Occurs at Crossing on Michigan-Indiana State Line-Passengers Report High Speed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 25.-[Special.]-Six persons, three women, two children, mobile in which they were driving was struck by an interurban car at the crossing of the Niles road at the Indiana and Michigan state line today. The

of Motorman A. W. Lyons and Conestimate of the speed of the car at the not seen Hell since he left the city, and time of the accident could be made, consequently cannot say what action though a number of the passengers maintained that !: was going over thirty

hard luck yesterday in Lake Forest.
Mary is recalled as the kindly little old woman who achieved note when Prentiss Coonley accused her of being the "mysterious specter" around his tried in the Circuit court on its merits.

RESIGNATION OF HEIL ACCEPTED

to Develop at Regular Board Meeting.

The effort to make a martyr out of Mr Hell by holding up the resignation and inviting him back for a trial fell flat. sion in the president's office last Sattral. She longs immeasurably to see in urday night, did not appear at the meet-

> No Objections Entered. The resignation of Mr. Heil, who accused of writing letters attacking the

nflated. What credit can we find in bers had been quoted in newspapers as growing rich? We didn't create the favoring other methods of handling "Is it good?" boom. And where is the moral fiber the Heil case. The secretary read a after knowledge. statement from Supt. John D. Shoop to the effect that he had received Mr. Heil's resignation and had accepted it. "If there is no objection," said President Loeb, "the board will concur." turned to other matters.

In the afternoon the attention of Gen Jame E. Stuart was called to interviews purporting to come from him revestigated the matter in his capacity of district. He said he would not attempt action in obtaining Heil's resignation; take the matter to the state's attorney.

Attorneys Deny Interview. Afternoon papers quoted Attorneys singi-John F. Volght and C. A. Macom'e as ing." saying they would demand a trial for Heil, that he had not written the letters,

not seen Hell since he left the City, and does his trading through that organized consequently cannot say what action does his trading through that organized will be taken on his behalf. We have tion.

"I never heard of his catering particular transmit for him and cannot "I never heard of his catering particular transmit." said George T. Stebwill be taken on his behair. We have ton.

issued no statement for him and cannot do so. We do not know where he is. It is impossible to tell whether we shall lims, secretary of the open board, "but to marry Miss Myrtie Wilson."

The young man told Judge Caveriy his name was James Ryan. He wanted thins, secretary of the open board, "but to marry Miss Myrtie Wilson." "Where is the young lady?" asked the

Laurance Armour Estate in Lake

Porest Honored by Jenny and

Rer Queer Mistress.

Discuss Council Investigation.

Attorney Angus Roy Shannon told the board that because the Supreme court dismissed the appeal of the board from the decision of the Appellate court on the question of an investigation of the affairs of the soard by the hard luck yesterday in Lake Forest Mary is recalled as the kindly little lid woman who achieved note when Prentiss Coonley accused har of the same of the same that an Attorney Shannon and the light Principles of the same that an Attorney Shannon and the light Principles of the same that an Investigation.

Attorney Shannon and the light Principles of the same that an Investigation was about to take place.

These fellows do business with any one that comes, you know. O yes, Wells is a member of our organization, and in the best of standing."

Ryan reurned with Miss Wilson and and a friend, Miss Knudson, who. like the policeman, acted as a witness.

When the ceremony was over the couple went to a movie show and the proves Ald. Kennedy's Plan to policeman to his house of the couple went to a movie show and the proves Ald. Kennedy's Plan to policeman to his house of the couple went to a movie show and the best of standing."

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SWINGS WOMEN INTO WHIRLIGIG

MARKET VORTEX

Dreams and "Hunches" Boti Followed by Patrons of Grain Brokerage.

The marble stairs of the Postal Telegraph building in Van Buren street are orn by the tread of many nervou feet. An air of bustling preoccupation sits upon those who hurry toward the low celled passageway to the north, beyond which the board of trade seethe bout the wheat pit. But along the second floor corridor

nobtrusive door bearing the legend:

FRANK A. WELLS,

GRAIN COMMISSION

have been surprised yesterday at the procession of earnest women moving oward the door at the end-the entranto room 231. They looked as if they right have been headed for the clois tered seclusion of tea, cakes, and a paer on the influence of Rossetti on the

A Rattling Ticker. They weren't. Inside the door a shrill voiced woman read quotations as she pulled the tape from a rattling ticker. At a huge blackboard a "chalker" marked cabalistic figures. To the initiated a glance showed that the chalk marks followed the day's amazing peak in grain quotations as they were forced up and up by the traders across the

Instead of teacups and Rossetti the considered well worn note books and the matter of vanishing margins, for room 231 is a woman's brokerage office, Expected Opposition Fails and the day, with wheat prices soaring

> She Made \$65,000-Once! As a reporter entered the "chalker" made a stroke that thrilled a woman in brown in the first row of chairs. She was Mrs. W. H. Forqueran of 4006

"Wheat at \$1.85!" she said. "Twe had an intuition since the 23d of June that it would go to that. But my husband wouldn't buy. He plays my ashamed and sorry. Remember, Virgil, hunches on baseball games and I tell you allowed me to work among men and him results weeks ahead. I made \$65,000 for a man on the market once. "I'm the only one, you see, who has my meals a year ago. You said it was three weeks in the present mouth she

shut my eyes and win on corn. I don't a while ago. But I played sugar and won \$4,000, and—what is it, dear?"

Coming Out of Dreams. An anxious face under a flowing lavender veil ventured a query as to "the hunch on May corn at 88." "Is it good?" whispered the seeker

Mrs. Forqueran's reply was lost in the startled exclamation of Mrs. Mary Cuningham, an elderly dressmaker of 751 thy of you and baby?

"I have lain awake night after night." ham had been asleep in her chair, a red pencil behind her ear and her notebook could sin and have anything to suffer

able. You just have to be a bear or a for mercy. For the sake of the love send my money to the brokers by mail. Now I come down every day and study the markets myself. I can't keep away. Some day I'm going to win and buy a farm. I'm getting old now."

"Sun Will Soon Shine." Toward closing the corn dropped and with it the finances of Mrs. Susan Jenks, Patrolman Franks Guides Nervous hairdresser. To keep up her courage Mrs. Jenks fox trotted across the floor, singing "The Sun Will Soon Be Shin-

An old man in a frayed overcoat and

causing property damage estimated at about \$100,000. Several other persons had not been accounted for late tonight. Sensational rescues were effected by police and firemen who went to the aid of a score of men and women trapped on the roof. A number of persons, several of them firemen, were overcome by smoke or cut by fighing glass.

According to the police, the two known victims tonight were killed in jumping from the roof of the burning building to a tenement house adjoining, a fall of two stories. Firemen were trying to rescue them when they lessed.

Attorney Shanney said the decision means that the case will have to be retried in the Circuit court on its merits. Altifunction of the council judiciary committee recommended for passage by the council side. C. Kennedy's resolution urging the federal government to extend the postal savings bank system, paying the friends. This was done.

But yesterday Mary's donkey, which has been nibbling the succulent grass from the roof of the burning building to a tenement house adjoining, a fall of two stories. Firemen were trying to rescue them when they lessed.

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One Little Error, Wife's Plea to Suing Husband

"For Sake of Old Love and Baby God Gave Us, Take Me Back."

BEER, CABARETS, TAXI

isband in sackcloth and ashes, but it only took her into the divorce court. In letter to Virgil Randall of 5345 Dorhester avenue she laid her sins bare and pleaded with him to help her live down the one error of her life.

Randall told Judge Foell he came home from a trip with his employers t find his wife in a hospital suffering a and reached \$10 a barrel, which bakers nervous breakdown as aresult of too had previously said was the limit for much cabaretting. Then he got a letter bread at 6 cents per standard loaf. And from his wife in which she throw herself the price of the same flour to the houseemparative quiet leads to an on his mercy. Randall brought suit and wife is \$11. offered her letter in evidence

A Little Beer, and then-"I was crazy with jealousy (she wrote), but at the time I did not know what was driving me on. . . . I don't blame the beer-it helped, no doubt-but I was reckless before I drank and crazy afterward. But if I hadn't taken the beer I don't think I would have gone

"I can't explain what a state my mind was in. But I had been good and I intended to be true to you. . leved you and it took a lot to cnange me. I was excitement mad and any of them can tell you. Bill Keeler was out the fall before and I thought of him and called him up and left my number I went over to Minnick's each night and when Saturday night came I went

Along the Gay Pathways.

where they keep open until 4 a. m. I tried to dance and couldn't. . . . I told Bill I must go home. inally we went into an all night lunchroom, and he ate but I couldn't. We waited for a taxi. I got in, and he came, too. I told the chauffeur my ad-

iress. I took off my hat so I could lean back and was thankful I was going home. , . I fought with him as long as I could, and then I pleaded.

But Who's to Blame? "It was wrong of me to drink and smoke and go cabareting, and I am you allowed me to work among men and broker, "that the receipts of hogs for associate with them and pose nude be-

positively the Inside on tips. I was born under the corn planet, and I can shut my eyes and win on corn. I don't "If we could have had a home of our "The western packing from March 1"." shut my eyes and win on corn. I don't even have to study the markets. My husband really should follow my advice. Because he didn't, he lost everything when the bottom fell out of prices thing when the bottom fell out of prices. foolish and vain to withstand it. I was

a good, pure girl when you met me, and for what I am now I am entirely to has never before known sent the prices "Dad Gave Me Unto Your Care." "You are my husband and Dad gave "Is it good?" whispered the seeker me into your care. Aren't you going after knowledge.

Mrs. Forqueran's reply was lost in the differently and let me show you how startled order and the seeker me into your care. Aren't you going to help me right the wrong and live differently and let me show you how

open in her lap.

"May corn!" she exclaimed. "Yes, that's right. I follow my dreams for that's right. I follow my dreams for the faith in God and I must live and success sometimes. But "—this a bit success sometimes. But "—this a bit let live. "I am pleading guilty and I beg you

you once bore me and the little child

POLICEMAN TELLS HIM WHERE TO GET MARRIED. the unheard of levels.

PRICE OF BREAD TO RISE AGAIN? FLOUR HITS \$10

Bakers Declare Advance in Raw Material Means Loaf Will Gost More.

Mrs. Hattle M. Randall came to her OTHER SUPPLIES SOARING

Bread prices in Chicago and surround ing territory are likely to rise again. terday made a sensational jump in price

One baker, a member of the Master Bakers' association said last night: "Bread prices will have to go up. again within a few days. Just when the next advance will be made depends on the supply of flour which each baker has bought at lower prices and now has on hand. I want to say, though, that there are mighty few bakers in the city with more than a few days' supply. They have been buying from day to day, hoping that the prices would go down and getting just be rely anough to any

and getting just barely enough to carry Bakers to Hold Meeting. Chicago bakers will hold a meeting Saturday night in an effort to get Chi-

cago congressmen to back a movement for an embargo on the shipment of wheat, which is going sky high. Butter is among the commodities which has joined in the upward trend. "Extra" butter, which sold last year the States and drank there. . . . I on the Butter and Egg board. The wanted to go home. . . We went in a car to a cabaret near Lincoln park

> andwiches for 5 cents raised their prices yesterday to 10 for "ham on rye." Sandwiches known as "ham on a bun," which require less ham, will remain at 5 cents for a time. Egg sand-wiches are scheduled to go up next. Several lunchrooms plan to cut the slices of bread thinner

Corrects Figures on Hogs. story in which it was stated "Fewer hogs are being received at the stock yards than ever before, and they are lean, rangy animals."
"The facts are," declared a provision

fore them when you refused to pay for 862, as against 391,910 last year, and the

the same week last year." Wheat Breaks Records.

of ell kinds of grain and provisions soarthe finds of grain and provisions sour-ing yesterday to marks which have not been equaled since the civil war.

December wheat sold at \$1.86 a bushel, shattering for the first time the record of \$1.85 set during the Leiter deal of 1898. 1898. A. J. Lichtstern, credite

A. J. Lichtstern, credited with holdings of more than 10,000,000 bushels, has been selling at enormous profits. The house of Armour has done likewise.

What their gains have been cannot be estimated, but many of the other traders are known to have realized sum ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000.
Among those credited with big winnings are John F. Barrett of Oak Park, John Scoville of Hubbard Woods, Her-bert Blum and Arthur Cutten.

Poor crops, tremendous speculation, and the persistent buying of foreigners have formed the remarkable combina-tion which has driven wheat prices to

PHONE DEVICE IS BARRED. Young Man to Judge Caverly, Some Evanston Subscribers Paid \$1 Who Ties the Knot. for Rubber Attachment for Beceivers.

bodies were taken to Niles in a special car. The dead are:

Frank Brown of Inwood.

Mrs. Carl Olsesburg of Inwood.

Mrs. Frank Elliett and two children of Kokomo.

The interurban car, bound for Niles from South Bend, was under the care of Motorman A. W. Lyons and Control of Motorma tim of "outrageous conspiracy." This is Attorney Voight's answer:

"I am chief counsel for Heil, and Mr.

Macomic is working with me. We have not seen Heil since he left the city, and consequently cannot say what action consequently cannot say what action consequently cannot say what action is made to be cause the best. I wish I'd own hunches are the best. I wish I'd own hunches The young man told Judge Caverly his name was James Ryan. He wanted ers are divided on the value of the device.

"O, gee," said Ryan, "I 'most forgot Mrs. Anna Schaller Saves Her Hus-hand's Farm, but Goes to band's Farm, but Goes to Jail in Doing It.

Mrs. Anna Schaller, a domestic, is in jail. This is the reason;
"My husband has a little farm in RARE VIOLIN FOR M'CORMACK

John McCormack, the tenor, has paid
\$18,000, it is reported, for a famous violin, a Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu.

Helen Geiser, 8750 Princeton avenue."

Conventions I oday

Chicago's Third Annual Home Ex



BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

LTHOUGH the vogue for one piece dresses is pronounced at the present time, with the advent and cuffs and bands the lower edge of the skirt. A smart hat, over which is

onger than the skirts of the previous this new deco

of colder weather one may ex-pect to see women returning to embroidered with gray worsted, com-

their favorite street costume of coat and skirt. The new models are extremely interesting and are characterized by simple smartness of line.

The accompanying sketch deplots an expeedingly clever model. For the original serges in shade an old rose is deep V quits to the waist lire in back. to shoulder in front and extending in shade an old rose is deep V quite to the waist lire in back. chosen. The jacket, short in front and A charming frock of cloth of gold tissue, longer at the sides and back, is suggestive of directoire modes. The skirt, lon and having seleveless surplice cu. on straight lines, is full and rather bodice and slightly draped skirt, reveals

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply sand stamped and addressed envelope.

Real Love Stories



"Choose your matrix partner as you do your clothes for the qualities that wear well,"

and nothing would satisfy her but that she should descend and recover the body of her pet. Like all typical American morning, Nov. 8. Only the immediate of her pet. Like all typical American morning, Nov. 8. Only the immediate fam.ly will attend.

the engineer as guard. Remarkable to relate, there was no disaster to rescue her from, but the second stone was laid in their tower of friendship. Now they're married. R. A. B.

Forget Steady Stuff. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18 and am going with a young gentleman at the age of 20. I see him every Wednesday and Sunday night, but he has never asked for steady company. He seems more attentive at times than at others, and I am rather undecided whether he means anything serious or

Steady company, child-well, what do you call jt? Every Wednesday and Sunday night! And why should you at 18 be worrying as to whether his atten absurd to get the idea into your head that you simply cannot be friends with a man without regarding it in the light of matrimony. Go ahead and enjoy his company and forget this "steady com-

They Do Not Speak.

They Do Not Speak.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and in love with a young fellow two years my senior. I have been going with him for about six months and one day he said something which, I did not like and I got angry at him. But he recognizes me when he passes, but we hold no conversations. I am madly in love with him and I wish you would give me an idea how to regain his friendship, between the passes, but we hold no conversations. I am madly in love with him and I wish you would give me an idea how to regain his friendship, between the passes, but we hold no conversations. I am madly in love with him and ask him.

If the "something he said" was really not anything at which to get so angry, then you owe nim an apology, which you can do by writin, or in person. Get this "madly in love" idea out of your head; don't think of every boy you meet in the light of a prospective husband and you'll be far happier. Boys of 18 don't often like to be so serious, and sometimes if they think a girl is taking their attentions too serious, the bottom and was killed. His

"Society and Entertainments

Rou.d About the Society World

RIENDS of Mrs. Harry Gordon
Selfridge of London and has
debutante daughter, Miss Tolet
Selfridge, are a bit disturbed just now over the fact that the boat which they set sail for American shores a week ago, and which will not harbor until Sunday night or Monday morning, it noted for "pitching" on every occasion, with a list of a number of "accidents in crossing" to its ac-

Mrs. Frank Chandler of 744 Rush street, a sister of Mrs. Selfridge, with whom she will stay during her visit in the city, is most restiess over the situation and longs for the days before the war, when each seagoing vessel was little short of perfection in the safety and comfort vouchsafed its passenger if no bones are broken and the New York friends are not too clamorous for time. Mrs. Selfridge and her daughter are expected in Chicago next week. And soon thereafter various dates will be announced for the many affairs to be given in honor of the young debutante, whose sister. Miss Rosalie Selfridge, was introduced to Chicago friends two years ago. Miss Violet. Selfridge is the second daughter of the Selfridge family, the youngest one being Miss Beatrice, as yet a school-

Chief among the events today is the federal amendment luncheon given in the gold ballroom of the Congress hotel by the Chicago Equal Suffrage asso-ciation, with Mrs. James A. Morrison presiding at the speakers' table and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody general chairequal suffrage banner will be in eviin the decorations, which are

At the speakers' table will be the five speakers of the day, Mrs. Gullford Dudley of Tennessee, Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. William Elza Williams, Miss Suzette Ryerson, and Mrs. Morrison. Others at that table will be Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mps. Kellogg Fairbank, Mss. Harriet Vittum, Mrs. George Bass, and

Mrs. Augustus Peabody.

Among those enter-nining guests at the tables, which will seat eight, are Mrs. Tiffany Blake, Mrs. Harlan Cooley, Mrs. Dunlap Smith, Mrs. Charles Hamill, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. Charles W. Dempster, Miss Marie Rozet-Smith, and Mrs. George Packard. Five hundred guests are expected to be present and the hour will be 12:30.

Mrs. J. Wallace Wakem, formerly of in Washington and has taken an aparthave as her guest during the winter her T. Allen, who is with his regiment in and the bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Margaret Griffith, Charles Banes, with Mr. Banes, is in and Miss Irene Duggan.
the mountains of Carolina at present. The wedding of Miss Eva Robinson Miss Alice Cudahy, who is in Minne ding party of Miss Nina Pennington and boulevard, took place last night at St. George F. Piper Jr., on Saturday, was Andrew's church. The Rev. Benjamin one of the striking figures at the large costume ball given Tuesday evening at the Radisson for the wedding party by the bride's sister, Mrs. John S. Pills-bury. She wore a beautiful oriental cos-

Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding Jr. will give a musical on the afternoon of Sat-bullevard, to William Clark McKinney urday. Dec. 16, from 4 until 5 o'clock. took place at the Church of Notre Dame with dancing afterward in the crystal yesterday. liroom of the Blackstone. Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding have gone to New York for the festivities attendant on the wed-ding of Miss Gertrude Lathrop of New York and Mason Starring, formerly of Chicage, who will be married on Saturay. Mr. Spaulding will serve as usher it the wedding, which is to be followed v a reception at Sherry's.

returned for the winter to their town uate of the University of Missouri. house at 1357 North State street.

At a dinner on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. de Bronkart Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schoel of 452 Aldine avenue are rec gratulations upon the birth of a daugher last Sunday.

Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Mildred L. Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John B. Murphy of 3305 Michigan avenue and the late Dr. Murphy, to Edward Nash Hurley

announce the marriage of their daughter. Alice Irene, to Edward T. Peterson today. They will be at home after body of poor Gyp was restored to his bereaved mistress. She was filled with gratitude for the young miner and her gratitude for the young miner and her for the gratical property of the property of the property of the property of the property of their daughter. O'Connor. The other new officers are today. They will be at home after barriage of Miss chace Desmond of the property of th In my home town, some fifteen years back, were several coal mines, all in a pressing it.

The next day Gyp was laid to rest story was engineer of the small locometry was engineer of the small locometric that hauled the cars of coal to the gradual forms. The day following condition. The hero of this story was engineer of the small locometric than the girl went on a tour of the mine with the gradual forms. The day following could be called the cars of coal to the girl went on a tour of the mine with the gradual forms. The day following could be called the cars of coal to the girl went on a tour of the mine with the gradual forms. The day following could be called to the gradual forms as a girl went on a tour of the mine with the gradual forms.

Dramatic Society to Meet. The Chicago Dramatic society will hold the first salon of the season in the

Missionaries to Speak.

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GROUP of the younger graduates of the National Park Seminary

Alumne association will act as ushers and pass programs at the

concert to be given by the association next Wednesday afternoon

at the Congress hotel for the benefit of the day nursery maintained by

the alumna. Mrs. Thomas H. Heneage, chairman of the committee on

arrangements for the concert, has appointed among others to act as

ushers, Miss Maryaret Gray, Miss Marjorie Sieh, Miss Corinne Nessen,

Miss Clara Mallen, and Miss Marie Mills. Tea will be served after the

ballroom of the Mansion, Michigan aveof St. Paul and Barton O. Allen, son of Dr. Frank Allen of 5700 Washington nue and Twenty-ninth street, tomorrow evening. The program will consist of a group of plays—"A Minuet," by Louis N. Parker; "At the Sign of the Cleft Heart," by Theodosia Garrison, and the first act of "Fanny's First Play," by Bernard Shaw. Dr. Catherine Mable, stationed in Africa, and Miss Mary Suman, stationed Arsene E. La Rocque of 3545 Grand in the Philippines, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon of the Women's

Engagements.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louise N. Powner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles T. Powner of 1507 Chase avenue, Birchwood, and N. Mc-Dowell Gordon, formerly of Columbia, Mo., now of Rogers Park. son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard have Julia L. Gordon. Mr. Gordon is a grad-At a dinner on Saturday evening last

> 4831 North Central Park avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Mina Perlick, to Erwin O. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McFeely of Oak

Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Arlene, to John Rose. son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rose of Ravenswood. The wedding will take place in the early summer of 1917.

Arlington Club Has Election. neer had seen the tragedy and was al-ready ascending with the remains of announce the marriage of their daugh-Richard P. O Connor has been elected the new president of the Arlington club

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Odds and Ends

IJINGKY, his ankle mended, danced Monday night in New York in his own ballet based on Strauss' great humoresque of "Till Eulensplegel." It was a first-time-anywhere occasion, and not a revival of something given abroad by the Diaghilest organization. Even the settings and dresses were gotten up in this country, the designer of both being Robert E. Jones, whose ideas had Chicago exhibition a year ago in "Androcles" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Pierre Monteux, the new conducte of the Ballet Russe orchestra, is a Frenchman of the perfervid type, and refuses to take charge when the author-ship is German. They give "Eulenspiegel" without him. However, despite his antic insistence in carrying the war into the musicians' trench, he is said by the Manhattan cognizants to be a worthy successor to the clever Ansermet, who conducted in the Chicago engage-ment last February. Mr. Kinsey, the man who discovered

11 a. m., gave yesterday the fourth of his Ziegfeld theater musicals at that hour, with Frank Pollock, tenor, and the Tollefsen trio. Miss Germaine Schnitzer, planist, will be the attraction next Wednesday-yes: at 11 a. m.! Gertrude Weinstock will in the afternoon of the 5th inst., in Central Music hall, give a recital of plane music by

Chicago Symphony; the program is to Oscar Hammerstein is again in eruption as a composer. He and Percy Grainger contributed novelties to a concert given Sunday night in New York. Oscar's was a waltz, called "Shadow Lawn," dedicated, in all fairness, to the

st operatic of the presidents

Albert Reiss is to revive this afternoon in New York two of Mozart's operettas

-"The Impresario" and "Bastien and He, the eternal David Bispham, and Miss Mabel Garrison, one of mer at Ravinia Park, are in the cast. Reiss has for fifteen years been a mem ber of the Metropolitan Opera. His ployment through four administrations se of Grau, Conried, Dippel, and Gatti-Casazza. He came on last December to play the part in the Audito lum "Slegfried," and was quite the favorite of the performance. Octave Dua, who made good last year as the Rheingold" Mime, gets the part this season in both operas.

News of the Stage. Ernest Poole, with the experience

Lionel Braham, who was so good as Powers', is to be the Doctor Stockman it was acted 840 times. of "An Enemy of the People" when that Ibsen play is revived by the management of "Justice."

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Miss Lillian Kemble Cooper PHOTO BY HOFFETT

CHE is the actress of the J sagacious customs inspector, Miss Madden, in "An Unchastened Woman," and is of definite assistance to Miss Stevens and H. Reeves-Smith in " putting over" the plotty opening act of the comedy in the Princess. Bred in the deep purple of the English stage is Miss Cooper: the great Kemble was an ancestor,

Dead." It will be held, it is explained, Miss Harriet Ford, has written a play until John Barry nore is through acting auditorium Sunday Aft., nov. 5 in the Galsworthy play.

"Peg o' My Heart" is again in perthe sorely-tried Christian giant in last formance in London, where in its first year's performances of "Androcles" in run, with and without Laurette Taylor,

The late Katherine Cecil Thurston's story of "The Masqueraders," regarded into a play and is to be acted under management is an arrangement for the that title, it is announced, although one American stage by Edward H. Sheldon of Henry Arthur Jones' pieces is called afternoon.

All Foliation and Stage of Tolstol's "The Living Corpse." It that. Guy Bates Post is to have the will be known as "The Man Who Was chief part.

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Nina and her adopt Europe on a pleasure is appointed to the consoling and her father object in view, the sia Russian chief of police all the principals with tance of each other.

To be brief—Olga sua a dagger home in the Savarog after he has by torture. Knowing lowed, and, espying him a restaurant, the desithe part of the flancesing him—you see, the posed to look exactly Kane plays both part do.

In his company she back to New York—but Russians are long ar price of her vengeance

Putting aside a num cies, such as turning a loose in a room wit around at a time when the mood for utilizing man to spend days in one woman never su than the girl who ha his wife—the picture is Kane is beautiful—whi anybody—and it's no h her act. She does sor

this dual rôle.

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BY MAE TINEE.

HE main effect of "The Scarlet Oath" on me was to cause me to scuttle mentally under the shadow of the American flag, from which refuge to peer, singing paens of e that I was not a Nihilist. Being one of the faithful has no doubt its corious exaltation. But the disadvanges, torture and death and the evering worry seemingly attendant also being one of the faithful, do cerly have a tendency to make one see

"The Scarlot Oath" indicated by doing things three times—holding up three ingers, knocking thrice, etc., was, it seems, the oath taken when death was to be dealt. Which brings us to the

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After the death of his wife, caused by the persecution of the police, Ivan Pavhildren attract two traveling Ameras, a man and his wife, who tell wife that if ever he finds himself in to call on them for succor.

passes and with it comes poy-

in most hopeless guise to Pavloff. and goes to them. They respond by depting the baby, Nina, and giving him generous check toward the support

Gail Hang

Askme!

A. J. V.: Dolores Cassinelli was with

the Emerald Film corporation the last

DOROTHY: Mr. Rawlinson probably

smiles the same sweet smile out of the movies as he does in them. Yes, he's

married. I believe you can get a pho-

B. R. O.: Some people make som

CHERRY K.: Address D. W. Griffith,

4500 Sunset boulevard. Los Angeles,

BYRON: Is Charles Chaplin still play-

ing? Yes, Mr. Rip Van Winkle, he is with the Mutual company, Los Angeles, Cal. Francis X. Bushman is with Metro, 1465 Broadway, New York.

versal City, Cal.

Cutey. All the f

people tried.

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Who wants to be a

Twenty years elapse. In that time changes have been rife. The pauper Payloff is now head of the Nihilists in America—he and his daughter, Olga, de-noted to the cause. Baby Nina has grown to be a beautiful girl and is en-gaged to be married to John Huntington, who is connected with the state department at Washington. Olga seeing the announcement of the engage ment in the papers rebels bitterly agains s fate that, seemingly, has played such her up sharp by the reminder of her

Europe on a pleasure trip. Huntington appointed to the consulate at Warsaw. Oles and her father repair to Russia object in view, the slaying of Savarog, Russian chief of police. Which brings ill the principals within working dis-

To be brief-Olga succeeds in driving avarog after he has killed her father torture. Knowing she will be foled, and, espying her sister's flance I heard. in a restaurant, the desperate girl plays the part of the fiancée, completely foolg him-you see, the sisters are sup-sed to look exactly alike. As Miss Kane plays both parts, of course they

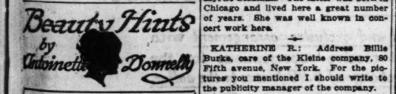
tograph of him if you will write to him inclosing a quarter. His studio is Uniin his company she manages to get tack to New York-but the arms of the Rushns are long and she pays the ris of her vengeance with her life.

Putting aside a number of discrepandes, such as turning a beautiful Nihilist loose in a room with daggers lying around at a time when she's exactly in Cal. he mood for utilizing them; allowing a man to spend days in the company of CUTEY: Such a flatterer as you are, traction of a second that she's other however, would not make me tell you than the girl who has promised to be how Billie Burke dresses her hair. I've his wife—the picture is well done. Gall seen her do it, but I can't describe the ane is beautiful-which is Lo news to process. body-and it's no hardship to watch act. She does some clever work in

IKE: Mary Pickford is in her 20's. his dual rôle.

She wairs her hair in different styles
Though the other parts are entirely and her skirts are a la mode when not servient in interest, they show intel- working. Write to her care of the Artent thought in the casting. craft company, 729 Seventh avenue, New

Pressible, but not probable, verging on the melodramatic—interesting, but not world beater—this is "The Scarlet DAI!



If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly saies telling how she reduced Mrs. Evalues thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or the she added twenty pounds in five weeks to lise Hiss Helene Barnett's weight, or how the corrected a head of dry, thin, and falling hair and an oily scalp with dandring sea a stamped, self-addressed excludes and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to teamly and hygiene will be gladly answared. Address Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

ANXIOUS MAE: A GIRL FIVE in and a half inches at the age of it should weigh 1184/ pounds. You can wear your hair in a braid or curis down your back, with a bow or barette at the back of the neck, or you can coil it low an your neck or arrange it in a faure eight low. I shall be glad to send you my instructions on the care of the nails if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

GEORGE: THE OVERCOMING OF will heal your skin willistent effort or nothing is accomschead troubles demands the maistent effort or nothing is accombished. It is necessary to daily cleanse and massage the face. Local applications of cold cream help, but there are the things more typortant in the care of the skin. Dieting, bathing, and keeping the bowels free are the most important features. If you missed the local post of two articles on treating Miss Hill's but they cause so much discomfort and so often develop into ecrema, or other severe ailment, that it pays to use the Resinol Cistant and Resined Sasphere bear than for many years, and costain that it pays to use the Resinol Cistant and Resined Sasphere bear than for many years, and costain than for many years, and costain the severe ailment in the same transfer many years, and costain the severe ailment in the severe ailment in the severe ailment that it pays to use the Resinol Cistant and Resined Sasphere bear than for many years, and costain the severe ailment that it pays to use the Resinol Cistant and Resined Sasphere bear than the put on a little will soon disappear."

That is good advice. Patches of eruption may not be anything serious at first, but they cause so much discomfort and so often develop into ecrema, or other severe ailment, that it pays to use the Resinol Cistant and Resined Sasphere bear than the put on a little will soon disappear."

for cold cream for you: Two soil of sweet almonds, one-half successful by physicians for many years, and contain she she half ounce white spermacetl, one-half ounce white write to Dept. 4.2., Rashol, Baltimore, Md. rains powdered borax, and oil of rose.

To RÉMOVE DANDRUFF

Get a 25-cent bottle et Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if the



Dr. Carlson says in his hunger book, just out: "The elimination of many biological correctives by the artificialities of modern civilization calls for rational guidance of all phases of human behavior, including the desire for food."

Casaba Melon Salad.

NE of the artificialities of modern civilization which brings many blessings and some disadvan-tages is the facilities for transporting perishable foods of the tropics to our temperate zones in great quantities. But these fruits, unfortunately, are picked when only half ripe, and are ripened artificially and usually in bad air.

In 1854 in the garden of an English duke were grown many tropical plants, including vanilla, cloves, nutmegs litchies, and mangosteens. To perfect the fruit of this latter, in particular, the conditions absolutely necessary are described in an old book as "an abundance of warmth, moisture, light, and, above all, fresh air."

I know a grocery store where many nice people trade which still has that horrible odor so many poorly cared for stores get in summer. I do not under why they do not notice it. I bought a delicate fruit there the other day, and was it sweet in flavor as it day party. When the mother of the litought to be? Most decidedly not. As the hostess went into the kitchen to preit was expensive, I cannot go around trying to find if there are por specimens her. As she cut the cake she said:
"My mother always gives me the commonly in the market this year, but "My mother always gives me the last year specimens purchased in many crumbs." different places were uniformly sweet and fine of flavor.

It is really unsafe to eat such fruits raw. Even so dainty a thing as the cut the crumbs a little larger?" casaba melon, which is so rapidly

and these pieces in halves, then cut out the inner half on the easily visible line between the softer inner part and the harder, greener outer part. Cut this stardom. The average day's pay to be sarved and set it under the nose of the eater without any dressing, so the way set the full benefit.

I was putting a pair of old overalls daughter, Mrs. William Patten, near cago with ner parents in 1002. She was on my 3 year old son and remarked: Rhinebeck, N. Y. He was born in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., came west in the veteran of the war with Mexico and afterwards lieutenant colonel Twentieth 1847, and was for many years with Martine Volunteer and the harder, greener outer part. Cut this soft part in nice pleces just before it is to be served and set it under the nose of the eater without any dressing, so the way set the full benefit.

No, mamma, I am growing too big shall Field & Co., wholesale department. between the softer inner part and the company, Los Angeles, Cal. I've no that he or she may get the full benefit of the odor that it should have if it noon performances supposed to be for the odor that it should have if it is ripe and has been kept in fresh, pure

My little nephe

SEJANE EDDINGTON OF the CHILDREN HELPING HAND

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My little niece was invited to a birth

The hostess' mother replied: "You may have them if you wish."

Cut the melon in quarters or eighths have to be careful at Freddie's house." Olivet. J. D.

My little nephew was trying vigor children are not much good, but the people interested are doing their best. Serve French dressing separately, or ously to tie his four-in-hand and after and I think that before long they will be really worth white. If your pug nose is big enough to photograph at all I as cucumber is used in mixed salads, but quite alone one gets the stimulus should say not! I'm not hopeless."

Serve French dressing separately, or mayonnaise well thinned, or a sour much fussing my sister told him to U. S. A., retired, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., yesterday, in his seview of the supering should fix it. The Brookline, Mass., yesterday, in his seview of the supering should say not! I'm not hopeless."

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Marion Harland

Instruction for New Citizens. AM much interested in a late issue of the Corner. I am with you in thinking that aliens should be better informed before they are given the right to vote in our country. If J. A. whi get som friends to join him I will give then one evening a week instructing them about our laws and giving them such information as will be helpful in making them familiar was our form of government. I will give my time freely. You may keep my address and forward it to J. A. if he wishes to communicate

Letters from High School Boys. "I should like to correspond with some high school boys. If you have room in your Corner for this, will you clease print it? I live in the city, but ju BILLT MCK." Our masculine member should have eady and hearty response to his call for a folly boy correspondent. The address and request are duly registered.

Rollers for a Wringer. for a pair of rubber rollers for a wringer. I have a pair which I shall be glad to give to the person who wrote to you.
"EMMA L."

I wish you had told us what initials were signed to the demand for rollers. In the hope that the donor may recognize herself through your letter we in sert it.

OBITUARY.

EDWARD ROSSNER, a ploneer Chicagoan and friend of "Long John" Wentworth, is dead at his residence at 6428 Stewart avenue. He was born in Then the little girl said; "Can't you Saxony in 1835. He came to Chicago in rer?" 1854. He lived at 543 South Jefferson
F. C. W. street for fifty-one years. He married casaba melon, which is so rapidly growing in popularity, may be cooked in a rather thick sirup. However, it is delicious raw if sweet, and people are wanting to know how to use it.

The Recipe.

"Why do you always tease to go over their golden wedding anniversary septoral to Freddie's to play?" asked Uncle Charlie of his nephew. "Why don't his widow and one son, Charles C. Rossyou have him come over here once in a popularity. The Recipe.

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WILLIAM WALLACE BIGELOW age 85, died at the residence of his

BRIG. GEN. JOHN McEWEN HYDE,

DEATH NOTICES.

Quinian], beloved wife of Officer Richard, J. Braithwaite, daughter of John J. and Ellen Quinian, sister of Madeline, Dorothy, Charles, and James Quinian, at residence, 2720 Wellington-av. Funeral notice later. Sandusky and Toledo, O., papers please copy.

BURKHOLDER—Hannah Catherine Burk-holder, Oct. 25, 1916, age 76 years, mother of Charles H. Burkholder, Mrs. F. G. Kingsbury, Mrs. S. H. Brooke, Mrs. Geo. H. Street. Funeral services Thursday, 11 a. m., from 393 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, Interment Hamilton, Canada. CAVANAGH—Margaret Cavanagh (nee Curran), beloved wife of the late Michael. fond mother of James, Frank, and Mayme. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 28, 1916 at 9 a.m., from her late residence, 1635 W. 20th-st., to St. Plus' church, by autos to Mount Olivet, For limousines or seats call Canal 415.

DUNNIGAN—Officer Daniel A. Dunnigan, beloved husband of Anna E. [nee Woods], father of Lauretta A. Maggs, brother of Mrs. G. D. Lewis, Mrs. T. J. Wall, John Dunnigan, and the late Harvey S., William, and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of Toledo, O. Funeral Friday, Oct. 27, 1916, from his late residence, 6302 S. Haisted-st., at 9:30 s. m., to St. Bernard's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be calebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet cametery, Member of Policemen's Benevolent Asan. To arrange for seats call Wentworth 84.

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EVANS—John Evans, Oct. 28, 1918, at his residence, 6231 Champlain-av., beloved husband of Agnes, father of Frank, Jack, Rose, Lillian, Gladys, Dorothy, and Nora, brother of Richard. Funeral Saturday, 2p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

FISCHER—Matilda J. Fischer, daughter of the late Frederick and Wilhelmina Fischer, sister of George, William, and Frederick Thomas Fischer and Mary L. Maedonaid, at Santa Monica, Cal., Friday, Oct. 20; services at Rosehill chapel, 2p. m., Saturday, Oct. 28.

GREEN—Mary Green, beloved wife of James

services at Rosehill chapel, 2 p. m., Saturday Oct. 28.

GREEN-Mary Green, beloved wife of James Green, mother of Mrs. W. W. Hawthorns, Mrs. G. H. Griffiths, Arthur J. Green, and Geo. H. Green, sister of Mrs. W. H. Dickens. Funeral Friday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 6725 Parnell-av. Funeral private. Kindly outt flowers.

HEIGHT-Alexander B. Height, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Gunter, father of Alexander F. Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, Mrs. Carrie A. Stebbins, Fred B. and Frank A.; deceased was born at Little Falls. N. T.; age 86. Member of Waubansia lodge No. 160. A. F. & A. M.; Englewood Commandery K. T. No. 50; Queen Esther chapter No. 126, R. A. M.; Englewood Commandery K. T. No. 50; Queen Esther chapter No. 41. O. E. S.; veteran of the Mexican war of 1846. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., at 21 Long-av., Austin, at residence of his daughter, Carrie A. Stebbins, under auspices of Waubansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M. Burial at Rosehill cemetery. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

died on Tuesday, was born in Pomfret, Conn., Feb. 21, 1828. She came to Chi-Rockton, Ill., where the funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. battle of Fort Donelson in 1862. Mrs. BRIG. GEN. JOHN McEWEN HYDE, Erwin married Moses H. Hall in Chi-Olive E. Atwood of New York City.

DEATH NOTICES.

HENRI George S. Henry, husband of Mary Henry, erother of Mrs. B. H. Evans, Mrs. John Mongreig, and Mrs. Louis Disbrow, and William Henry, Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from 3131 Augusta-M., by automo-biles to Mount Auburn cemetery. HOWARD-Florence Ethel Howard, age 16
yrs. beloved daughter of Hans L. and Ida
Howard, sister of Agnes and Albert Howard, at the home of her parents, 5903 N.
Kenneth-av. Funeral Friday, Oct. 27. at
2 p. m., from the Baptist church. Burial
at Mount Olive.

JICKLING—Catherine Jickling, belond wife of late William F. Furwerd from daugh-ter's residence, 2700 Fuluonest, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 a. m. Funeral private.

JOHNSTON—Mary A. Johnston, Oct. 23, 1918, daughter of the late Charles H. and Jane Johnston. Funeral service Thursday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Interment Mount Ross.

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RELLER-Lillian R, Keller (nee Best), aged a3 years, wife of William K, and mother of Lillian K. Keller, beloved daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Best [nee Barth], beloved sister of J. F. W. Best of Cleveland, O. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock, from late residence, 808 Lyman-åv., Oak Park, to Ascension church, thence by autos to St. Bomiface cemetery. Friends wishing seats call Oak Park 2238.

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KLAUSNER—Jennis V. Klausner, age 21 years, beloved daughter of Sot and Malle, sister of Rose, Bernice, and Rena Klausner. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m., from Temple B'nai Abraham. 1114 Marahfield av. paar 12th-st., by automobiles to Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KLAUSNER — Lillian Klausner, beloved daughter of Sam and Milla Klausner, sister of Stella Lichtenstein and Robert Klausner. Foneral Thursday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m., from Temple B'nai Abraham, 1114 Marahfield and the stellar of Sam and Milla Klausner, sister of Stella Lichtenstein and Robert Klausner. Foneral Thursday, Oct. 28, 1 p. m., from Temple B'nai Abraham, 1114 Marahfield-av., near 12th-st., by automobiles to Free Sons cemetery. Please omit flowers.

KUSEL—Sylvan Charles Kusel, aged 18 years at 11 months 3 days, beloved and only son of Mrs. and Mrs. Isadore J. Kusel. Funeral 11 months 3 days, beloved and only son of Mrs. and Mrs. Isadore J. Kusel. Funeral 11 months 3 days, beloved and only son of Mrs. and Mrs. Laventon (nee Enk). Oct. 24, 1916, at 7:30 p. m. beloved wife of Irving Leventon, sister of Mrs. May Blake. Mrs. Bertha Cook, John A. Joseph S. and Willard R. Enk, Mrs. Agnes Dorothy, Mrs. Ethel Carroll, Florence, Volet, Grace, and Gladys Enk. Funeral services at her late residence, 1411 Arthur-av., Rogers Park, Friday, Oct. 27, 1916, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arilington cemetery.

LEVENTON—Earla Leventon (nee Enk). Oct. 24, 1916 Manales and Marion, Ind., papers please copy.

LEVENTON—Earla Leventon (nee Enk). Oct. 24, 1916 Mrs. Annus Mrs. Levinson, and Mrs. Leventon (nee Enk). Oct. 25, 1016, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arilington cemetery. Levinson-Mrs. And Mrs. Levinson, and mrs. Days of Arthur C. Sriver, morter of Rose and Goorge Arthur C. Sriver, morter of Rose and Horostory. The Mrs. Thursday, Oct. 27, 1016, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arilington cemetery. Levinson-Mrs. And Mrs. Levinson,

ment at Arlington cemetery.

LEVINSON—Raiph Levinson, Oct. 24, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levinson, 8302 Woodlawn-av., fond brother of Louis L. David, Geoffrey, and Chata Levinson, Funeral Thursday, 2:00, from chapet, 3111 W. 12th-st., to Waldheim. Minneapolis,

W. 12th-st., to Waldhelm. Allnespoils, Minn., papers please copy.

MacDOUGALL—George T. MacDougall, at his residence, 1007 E. 60th-st., Chicago, formerly of Coburg, Can. Funeral private, Burfal at Peterboro, Ont., Priday, Oct. 27. Toronto Giobe please copy.

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M'GRAW-Walter S. McGraw, son of the late John J. McGraw. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison-st., to Precious Blood church, automobiles to Mount Carmel.

McGUIRE-Josephine L. McGuire, beloved wife of Rev. W. W. McGuire, died Oct. 25, 1916, at her home, 5200 Ingleside-av., mother of Dr. A. C. Fry, Chas. H. McGuire, Louis T. McGuire, Mrs. Florence Parks, Olive J. McGuire, and Mabel F. McGuire, Funeral 2 p. m., Friday, at her late home. Interment Marshalltown, Ia.

MURPHY-Bernice Murphy, beloved daughter of Peter and Florence [nee Phillips], fond sister of Harold. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 8144 Throopst., autos to Mt. Olivet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

MUSTAIN—Harry Harden Mustain, Oct. 23, beloved husband of Mary E., and fond brother of Mrs. Hattie Moran of Steckton, Cal., and Mrs. Ernest, Kettyle of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Musuber of Division 24, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A. Funeral from Drake's chapel; 2219 Lincoln-av., Friday, Oct. 27, at 2.30 p. m., by automobiles to Montrose countery.

NIEMEYER-Mrs. Sophie Niemeyer [nee

DEATH NOTICES.

Oct. 28, at 9 a. m. Funeral private.

JOHNSON—Mrs. A. J. Johnson nee Clara
E. Dow of Hubbard Woods. Oct. 24, at
her home, 6016 Normal-blvd., Chicago.
Funeral services Thursday, 9 a. m. Interment at Chesterion, Ind.

JOHNSTON—Mary A. Johnston, Oct. 23, 1916,
Gaughter of the late Charles H. and Jane
Johnston. Funeral services Thursday, 10 a.

REHOR—Feltz J. Rehor, at Indianapolis, Ind. beloved husband of Arms F. Rehor fines Nichousl. Massanic service Trureday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. at Bohemian National cemetery, under aŭspices of Oak Parklodge, No. 540, A. F. and A. M.

SRIVER—Sarah Jane Sriver, beloved wife of Arthur C. Sriver, mother of Gertrude and Huroid: Funeral from chapel, 2410 W. North-av... Thursday, 5 p. m. Interment Mariborough, O.

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BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Early were followed by sharp reactions to see market during today's tradh

the recent improvements that one who visited the factory, say thirty days ago, would hardly recognize the place now. Come out to 76th and Wallace streets and see.

DRINEL SALES CO, Inc.

MISCELLANBOUS BONDS.

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C. R.—The times Square Auto Supply company has been formed with \$1,000,-000 of preferred stock and 40,000 shares of common of no par value to take over automobile supply stores in New York and six other cities. The tangible assets are inventoried at \$1,472,417. Averto have been \$180,937 a year, or enough pany. Apparently it is a new preto pay the preferred dividend and leave and purely speculative at preserve.

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purely speculative as far as we know.

It has been reviewed heretofors. The company's change of domicile has no

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. — SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 lbs.: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$9.13; powdered.

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The undersigned by a special and exclusive arrangement with the French Government will receive subscriptions for the above loan at the fixed rate of exchange of 5.90 francs to the dollar, which is more favorable than the current rate. This agreement also provides for delivery of the definitive bonds in New York City free of expense to the subscriber. Subscriptions may be forwarded without additional expense to the subscriber through any bank, banker, broker or trust company.

Interest coupons as they mature will be received for payment or collection at the then current rate of exchange at the office of either of the undersigned.

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\$14.8305 per 100 francs capital 148.3050 per 1,000 francs capital · 741.5250 per 5,000 francs capital

At the above prices, should exchange return to the normal rate of 5.181/6, the equivalent price in New York would be about 751/2%-

The direct yield at current rate of exchange is over 5.70%, and at normal parity of exchange is about 65/8%.

Without taking into consideration any advance in the market price of the issue, there is the possibility of a substantial enhancement in yield and in value through the return of exchange to normal.

The subscription list will close on or before Saturday, October 28, 1916 The right is reserved to reject any subscriptions.

Payment is to be made in New York funds at the office of Brown Brothers & Company; 59 Wall Street, New York City, on Monday, October 30, 1916.

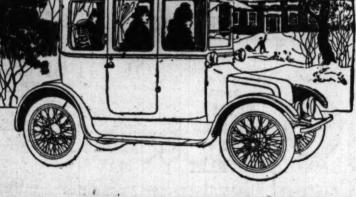
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SHARP ADVANCE

tied for the last ten or twelve years. wing the railroads to reduce their long mon, payable Nov. 15 to stock of recstall rates without reducing their inter-nediate to the same basis, stands, how-

Low Rates Now in Effect.

In the meantime, pending further hearings and a decision by the commission, the local shippers, in fact, all shipping east of the Missouri valley, are setting the advantage of the lowest per cent, payable Dec. 30, in addition to regular quarterly 1½ per cent. to regular quarterly 1½ per cent. to regular quarterly 1½ per cent. The state of the commission when the water competition through the Pah are canal was af its height. The realist have shown materially in the rail-sea carnings and Pacific markets have see kept open for this section. The library of the period of the commission which they will conder reasonable under the present conditions. Mr. Chambers stated that comtitions through the canal was picking the per cent, payable Dec. 30, in addition to regular quarterly 1½ per cent.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The stock market was cheered slightly by the Verdun news today cheered slightly by the Verd petition through the canal was picking up in spite of the demand for bottoms on the Atlantic.

The Ontario Power company of Niag-ara Falls and the Ontario Transmission Impany, Ltd., report consolidated nings for the three and nine months

For three months— 1916. 1915.

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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	NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD Specific information yesterday was to The report of the American Malting			NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS				
IN ROCK ISLAND	the effect that important eastern po	oli- or 1916, shows, after charges, a surplus	Sales High Low Close of					
MARKET FEATURE	and Connecticut will be carried Hughes. The course of prices on stock exchange, as well as wag	for \$408,459, an increase of \$397,485, bei	ng Do 1st pfd 100 9714 9714 9714 5 Alaska Gold. 300 1214 12 12 -	L. & Nash, 400 137 136 136 - 114 Mack.Co. pfd 100 66 66 66				
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cosip yesterday was that a reorgan- ization plan had been substantially arreed on under which at least \$40,000,-	Equipment stocks experience	the advance in the price of the share	Do pfd 100 98 98 98 —	Nor. & West. 4,500 143 141% 141% 4 % No. Amer. 100 70 70 70 70 76 76 Nor. Pac. 900 112½ 112 112 4				
000 new capital would be raised, through, in effect, the sale of \$40,000,000 7 per cent	prosperity of the companies is believed to be assured by reason of the leave	ed company for the quarter ended Sept. and shows net profits of \$741,197, dividend	Am. W. P. pf.12,300 48 45½ 45½ + Anaconda15,600 94% 93% 93% -1 S. A. G. & W. I. 1,400 96% 95 95½ -1	Owens Bottle 200 924 92 92 Ont. Silver 100 63 63 63 63 + 14 Ohio Cities 1,100 844 844 844 - 14				
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whatever the stockholders might not purchase. Local information was not altogether	The Premier Motor corporation has been incorporated at Albany, N. Y. Th	In August the Allis-Chalmers com	B. & Q 1,400 884 88 884 —	Peo. & East 600 15 14% 15 + 16 Peoples Gas 600 111% 111 111 Phila. Co 600 40% 40% 40% + 16				
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ago a similar market movement took place, based only on motives of speculation.	Foreign buying is reported to be told	The reorgansiation managers of the St. Louis-San Francisco announce tha	Do pfd 500 155 138 155 +19 Brk. Rap. Tr. 1,200 84 83% 83% -	Pub. S.ofN.J. 100 105 105 105				
But the earnings have been such as to warrant a cleanup of the situation and in addition to \$40,000,000 new cash	cific.	the new company probably will be ready to issue its securities on Nov.	Do pfd 300 524 514 514 - Can. Pac 1,500 1764 175% 1784 +	Pullman 100 170% 170% 170% Ry. Steel Sp. 1,600 53% 52% 53 - 1% Do pfd 200 101 101 101				
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for them all possible mill space, since they expect to take the surplus steel	C., St. P., M. & O115 120 Do prd138 140 C. & N. W.128 120 Lacl. Gas1094 110	pfd105 106 1st pfd 78 75 Westing, E. 1st pfd 78 75 West & Br. 250	Do pfd 700 126½ 126 126 — ½ Goodrich 6,300 75 73½ 73½ Do pfd 200 114½ 114 114½	U. S. C. I. P. 1,85 2514 2414 2514 14 Do pfd . 1,200 594 574 594 214 U. S. R. & R. 100 2 2 2				
this country can produce in 1917. More than 1,000,000 tons of steel for export are under negotiation.	Do pfd170 175 Ligg. & M.290 300 Cluett-Pea. 70% 72 Do pfd121% 128	Do pfd	Gt. Nor. Ore. 1,200 43% 43 43% — % Gt. Nor. pfd. 800 119 118% 118% — ½ Greene Can 700 52 51½ 52 + ½	U. S. Rubber 3,600 61¼ 60 60 - 7% Do 1st pfd 1,000 111% 110% 110% - 1% U. S. S. & R. 300 72¾ 72¼ 72¼				
Hide and Leather Meeting. At a meeting of directors of the Amer-	U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.	CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.	Gulf Steel	Do pfd . 100 51½ 51½ 51½ U. S. Steel.154,400 120 117% 117% - 1½ Do pfd . 500 121% 121% 121% + ½				
can Hide and Leather company reor- ganization plans were discussed, but no lecision was reached. The situation has	Washington, D. C., Oct. 25.—The fol-	Nat	Inspir. Cop 7,000 66 65 65 — 54 Int. Ag. Corp. 100 191% 1914 1915 — 54 Do pfd 800 50% 49 49 — 13 Int. Har. N.J. 400 11615 116 11615 — 134	Utah Cop 14,700 101½ 99½ 99% - 1½ Utah Sec 3,600 19% 18 19½ + 1½ Virg. Chem 4,100 47% 46 46 - ¾ Virg. C. & C 100 49 49 49				
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Track—No. 3 northern, \$1.83%; No. 2 northern, \$1.88@1.91.

CORN—Streng, \$25%c higher, 95c@ \$1.09. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, \$3,-900 bu. Track—Sample grade, 95c@ \$1.00: No. 6 mixed, \$1.05: No. 2 mixed, \$1.05: No. 4 mixed, \$1.06: No. 3 mixed, \$1.05: No. 6 mixed, \$1.05: No. 6 white, \$1.03: No. 5 white, \$1. GRAIN INSPECTION.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

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HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 1,621 tons; shipments, 73 tons. Choice timothy, \$16.00(18.00); No. 1, \$14.50(16.00); No. 2,

with heavy selling and closed generally the with packlower. There was a good general trade
on both sides of the market, with packing interests conspicuous on the selling
side. Hog prices at the yards were
higher early but later lost most of the
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quoted 96c\$1.23;
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HOG PRODUCTS-Irregular. lots: Mess pork, regular, \$20,25622.50; lard, \$15.924; short ribs, \$14.374614.874. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams,

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BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

CHOICE CATTLE

1912... 1.11 83% 1912-3. 1.02% .88% 1911... 1.02% .88% 1911-2. 1.19 .94%

Best Grades Up, Others Are Weak; Hogs Lose Gains; Lambs Up; Sheep Firm.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.	
Beef steers, choice to prime.	\$10.60@11.65
Beef steers, good to choice	9.50@10.60
Beef steers, fair to good	8.50@ 9.45
Beef steers, plain to fair	
Beef cows	5.00@ 7.90
Beef cows	6.00@ 9.40
Canners and cutters	3.25@ 4.85
Good to prime vealers	10.00@11.00
Bulls	6.25@ 8.00
Stockers and feeders	5.50@ 7.00
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hard, \$1.69\(\pm\)01.84; No. 2 red, \$1.81\(\pm\)01.83\(\pm\); No. 2 red, \$1.81\(\pm\)01.83\(\pm\); No. 2 red, \$1.81\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)11.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)11.85\(\pm\)01.85\(\pm\)11.8

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at Chicago yesterday. Prime stock CAMERAS KODAKS, ETC......24 topped the market at \$11.65, a new high point for the year and a record for October. Offerings were more liberal, but the demand was brisk. For the lower CLUB & ASSN. MEMBERSHIPS 23 BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$34.00©34.50; extra mess beef, \$23.50© at the form of the lower priced steers the trade was slow and plate beef, \$24.50©25.00. TALLOW—plate beef, \$24.50©25.00. TALLOW—ruled firm, but medium and common the control of the common stock was weak. Canner and cutter ruled firm, but medium and common stock was weak. Canner and cutter cattle were weaker, while calves were \$1 under the best level of Tuesday, best going at \$11.00. Receipts were 27,000 head.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 7%@8%c, glow \$40.00 c. house, 8%.000; B white, 10%010c. house, 8%.000; B white, 10%0110c. house, 8%.000; B white

but the market weakened later and lost most of the gain. Shippers and speculators bought freely and caused the early bulge, the packers holding off until prices weakened. Bulk of sales were at \$10.10610.40. Receipts were 44,000 LEGAL NOTICES 24 LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACT 0.28

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NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 3.431. State, fresh, specials, 2140; do average fancy, 2044. POULTRY.

VEGETABLES. OHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Potatoes in brisk de nand and higher; receipts, 55 cars. Toma cas also firmer. Quotations:

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Upon reading and filing the petition of W.
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CHICAGO. OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO. BURLIMOTON & QUINOY Chicago, Illinois, September 30, 1914.

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1. To cleet Directors as required by the By-Laws and to fall the recently caused by the death of William P. Clough.

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